

LANDMARK DESIGNATION REPORT



Logan Square Boulevards District

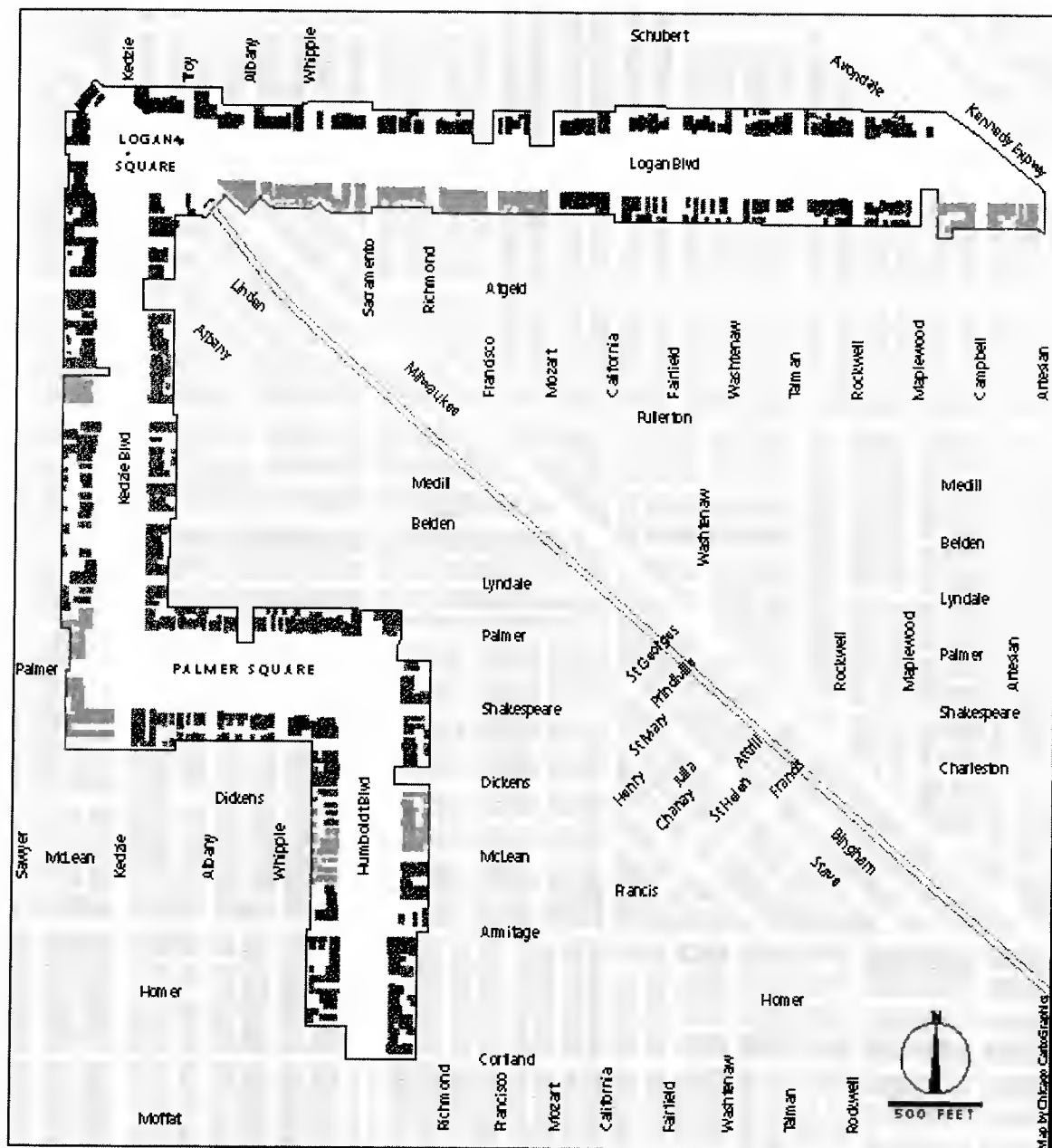
Generally Logan, Kedzie, Palmer, and Humboldt (north of Cortland St.) Boulevards

Preliminary Landmark recommendation approved by the Commission on Chicago Landmarks, October 7, 2004



CITY OF CHICAGO
Richard M. Daley, Mayor

Department of Planning and Development
Denise M. Casalino, P.E., Commissioner



Above: A map of the Logan Square Boulevards District.

Cover: (Clockwise from the top right) 2228-30 N. Kedzie Blvd.; the Illinois Centennial Monument; Detail from 2145-47 N. Humboldt Blvd.; graystones in the 2800-block of W. Logan Blvd.

The Commission on Chicago Landmarks, whose nine members are appointed by the Mayor, was established in 1968 by city ordinance. The Commission is responsible for recommending to the City Council which individual buildings, sites, objects, or districts should be designated as Chicago Landmarks, which protects them by law.

The landmark designation process begins with a staff study and a preliminary summary of information related to the potential designation criteria. The next step is a preliminary vote by the landmarks commission as to whether the proposed landmark is worthy of consideration. This vote not only initiates the formal designation process, but it places the review of city permits for the property under the jurisdiction of the Commission until a final landmark recommendation is acted on by the City Council.

This Landmark Designation Report is subject to possible revision and amendment during the designation process. Only language contained within the designation ordinance adopted by the City Council should be regarded as final.

LOGAN SQUARE BOULEVARDS DISTRICT

**GENERALLY LOGAN, KEDZIE, PALMER,
AND HUMBOLDT (NORTH OF CORTLAND ST.) BOULEVARDS**

PERIOD OF SIGNIFICANCE: C. 1880 - 1930

Located on Chicago's Northwest Side, the Logan Square Boulevards District encompasses the largest and best-preserved residential streetscapes along Chicago's lushly landscaped boulevards. The boulevards that comprise the district—Logan, Kedzie, Palmer, and Humboldt—are lined with handsome single-family residences, two- and three-flats, small apartment buildings, commercial, institutional, and religious buildings that exemplify the visual character and quality of late-nineteenth and early-twentieth century architecture in Chicago's neighborhoods.

The boulevards that form the Logan Square Boulevards District (a map of the District is on page 35) were originally conceived as part of a unified park system, including Humboldt and Garfield parks, on the then-western edge of Chicago in 1869. Logan, Kedzie, and Humboldt boulevards were conceived as wide, handsomely landscaped boulevards with park-like medians flanking a central carriageway, while Palmer Boulevard, also commonly known as Palmer Square, has a single, very wide park median stretching from Kedzie to Humboldt boulevards. A visual focal point is Logan Square itself, which is a roughly rectangular park located where Logan and Kedzie boulevards and Milwaukee Avenue meet. Both the park boulevards and squares provide important "breathing space" for the Logan Square community area and serve as impressive backdrops for the fine buildings located along them.

Although some buildings were built along the Logan Square boulevards in the 1880s (in response to suburban development near railway stations), most buildings in the Logan Square Boulevards District were built after Chicago's annexation of Logan Square in 1889. Between roughly 1889 and 1930, these boulevards were lined with handsome examples of single-family houses, small flat buildings, larger apartment buildings, commercial, institutional and religious buildings, forming one of Chicago's handsomest historic neighborhood streetscapes.

HISTORY AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE LOGAN SQUARE BOULEVARDS

The Logan Square Boulevards District is located on Chicago's Northwest Side, in an area that in the mid-nineteenth century remained farmland and prairie located at some distance from the small yet burgeoning city of Chicago. The period after the Civil War saw the beginning of interest in the area's development. While still outside the City's boundaries, the area was served by railroads extending both northeast and west from Chicago which encouraged some residential development in the area, including two small, unincorporated suburban settlements, Maplewood and Humboldt. This development from the 1880s is evidenced within the district today by a few remaining small-scale frame and brick residences.

The most significant development during the 1860s and 1870s that affected the eventual development of the District was the actual platting of the park boulevards themselves. This was part of a larger development effort by the State of Illinois, which authorized the creation of three regional park authorities and the construction of large parks connected by boulevards in an arc that surrounded what was then the City of Chicago. The West Parks Commission, which was given authority for parks and boulevards west and northwest of Chicago, was the entity that laid out Humboldt Park and the boulevards that extended north through the Logan Square community area. Designed by architect William LeBaron Jenney and subsequently revised by landscape architect Jens Jensen, these boulevards, all originally located within the suburban township of Jefferson, northwest of Chicago, were intended to connect Humboldt Park with the North-Side Lincoln Park Commission's Diversey Parkway and Lincoln Park, situated along Lake Michigan.

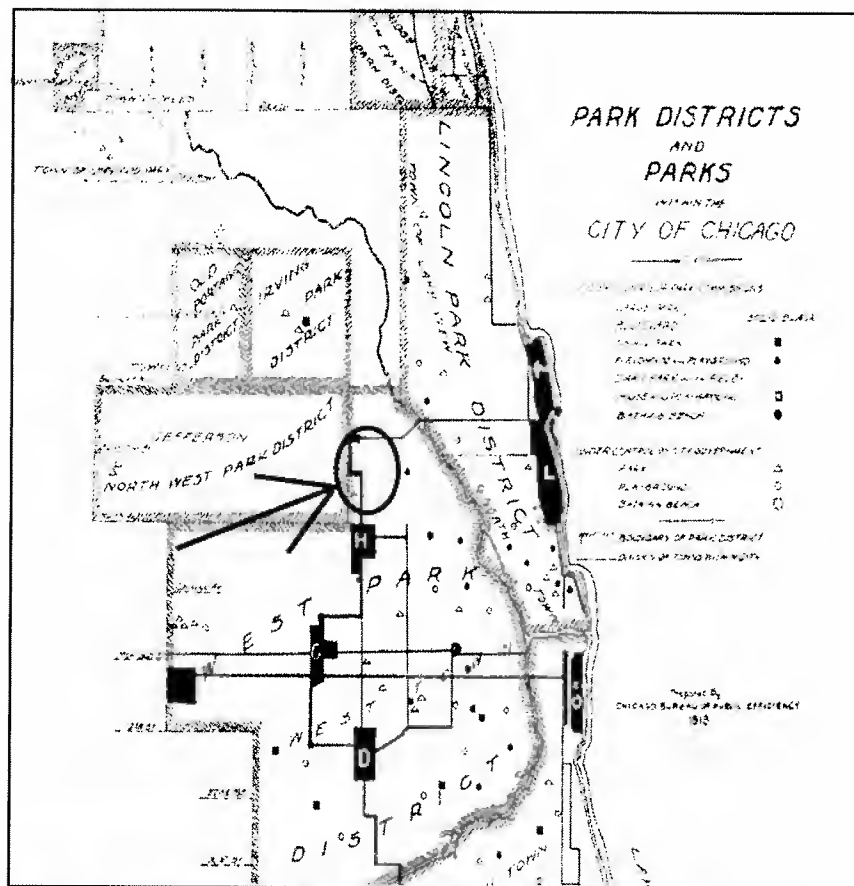
The boulevards were intended to serve two purposes for Chicagoans. They were planned as "linear parks" for horseback riding, carriage driving, and Sunday promenades. In that, they were part of the period's desire for beautifully landscaped, picturesque spaces that contrasted vividly with the densely populated, often squalidly built urban neighborhoods that were part of the rapidly growing city. The late nineteenth century was a time of tremendous urbanization and industrialization in America, countered by a desire for the "breathing space" of parks and landscaped avenues of which Chicago's park boulevard system was a part.

As importantly, the boulevards of Chicago were also intended to be neighborhood anchors and catalysts for real estate development. Most of the boulevards that were platted after the 1869 state authorization of the three park commissions were laid out beyond the then-limits of the City in suburban areas graced with varying degrees of development. These boulevards were seen as magnets for finely-crafted upper- and middle-class development that would establish a handsome character for surrounding neighborhoods as they developed.

In the case of the boulevards that form the Logan Square Boulevards District, such development took approximately a generation to become reality. A national recession in the mid-1870s combined with financial limitations suffered by the West Parks Commission to inhibit park boulevards development in the Logan Square area. The West Parks Commission focused its attention on the development of its major parks of Humboldt, Garfield and Douglas, and the



The Logan Square Boulevards District consists of buildings centered on a “necklace” of landscaped boulevards on Chicago’s Northwest Side in the Logan Square community area. Top: An aerial view of Logan Boulevard, looking east from Logan Square, circa 1970s. Above: A streetscape within the District, with its typical “graystone” and brick buildings typically built between 1880 and 1930.



The Logan Square Boulevards District is centered on the park boulevards on the Northwest Side of Chicago that connect Humboldt Park on the south with Diversey Parkway and Lincoln Park on the North. Top: A 1913 map showing the parks and boulevards, including those (highlighted with oval and arrow) within the District, on Chicago's West and North sides. Above: A view of Kedzie Boulevard circa 1910.



The District is centered on the park boulevards of Logan, Kedzie, Palmer, and Humboldt, distinguished by their wide, handsomely landscaped medians. Top: A contemporary view of Logan Boulevard. Above: The District is widely known for its handsome collection of late nineteenth- and early twentieth-century buildings, especially its “graystones,” buildings fronted with gray Indiana limestone.

Commission's boulevards, although platted, remained largely unimproved during the 1870s and 1880s. Development that occurred during those two decades tended to be concentrated near the suburban developments of Humboldt and Maplewood, both small real-estate developments centered on nearby railroad stations located away from the boulevards.

Maplewood was located on the Chicago and North Western Railway line that extended northwest of Chicago. A station at Diversey Parkway built in 1870 encouraged a small residential community. Although Logan Boulevard was south of the Maplewood station and most of the community's buildings were built on other streets, several houses along the boulevard at the eastern edge of the district were eventually built as part of this early suburban real estate development. Most, although not all, are frame houses originally built in the Italianate, Second Empire, and Queen Anne architectural styles, with varying degrees of architectural integrity.

The suburban village of Humboldt was centered on a station located east of Humboldt Boulevard at Bloomingdale and California avenues on the Chicago, St. Paul, and Pacific Railroad line parallel with Bloomingdale Avenue. As with Maplewood, Humboldt developed during the 1870s and 1880s as a small settlement of mostly frame houses. Most of these houses were built on other streets, but some were built along the newly platted Humboldt Boulevard, located west of the railway station. These houses, a handful of which remain, were similarly built in both the Italianate and Queen Anne styles and also have varying degrees of architectural integrity.

Both Maplewood and Humboldt remained the main developments affecting the Logan Square Boulevards District until the early 1890s, after the annexation of the area by Chicago as part of the city's annexation of the much-larger Jefferson Township. It was during the early 1890s that the West Park Commission began to improve the long-dormant boulevards on the Northwest Side. Now part of the rapidly expanding city, Logan, Kedzie, Palmer and Humboldt boulevards were newly attractive as improvements to public transportation knitted the newly-annexed area with the existing City. A street car line was extended along Milwaukee Avenue to Logan Square itself in 1892. In addition, and more importantly for the overall development and growth of the Logan Square community, an elevated rail line was built in 1895 parallel to Milwaukee Avenue, long an important road from Chicago into Jefferson Township. The original terminal for this rapid transit line was just south of Logan Square, facing Kedzie Boulevard (now the site of Banco Popular.)

During the next 40 years, between 1890 and 1930, the Logan Square Boulevards District largely took shape as the larger Logan Square community developed as an urban neighborhood after its annexation by Chicago. In the 1890s, the boulevards were first graced with a small number of single-family residences. A strong wave of construction then took place in the first decade of the 1900s as both single-family houses, two- and three-flats, and small apartment buildings were being constructed along all of the boulevards. At the same time, several institutional and religious buildings were being constructed along the boulevards, while several commercial buildings were built near the intersections of Logan and Kedzie boulevards and Milwaukee Avenue in response to the presence of the rapid transit terminal. In 1918, the Illinois Centennial Monument was built in Logan Square itself. A number of institutional, religious, and



A visual centerpiece of the Logan Square Boulevards District is the Illinois Centennial Monument, located in Logan Square itself (a landscaped square located at the intersection of Logan and Kedzie Boulevards and Milwaukee Avenue), which was designed by noted architect Henry Bacon, the designer of Washington, D.C.'s Lincoln Memorial. Left: A contemporary view of the Monument. Below: A detail of its sculpted base, the work of sculptor Evelyn Beatrice Longman.



larger apartment buildings were built in the 1910s and 1920s. By the Depression years of the 1930s, the streetscapes of the Logan Square Boulevard District were largely complete, although a handful of scattered buildings have been built within the District in the last 60 years.

DEVELOPMENT HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION OF BUILDINGS

The Logan Square Boulevards District comprises one of the finest small-scale residential streetscapes in Chicago's outlying neighborhoods. It is made up of handsomely designed single-family residences, two- and three-flats, small apartment buildings, and institutional, religious, and commercial buildings arrayed along wide, beautifully landscaped boulevards and park "squares." Together, the buildings of the District create a finely-crafted, beautifully-composed set of streetscapes that exemplify the best of late nineteenth- and early twentieth-century architecture in Chicago's neighborhoods.

A key physical element of the District that sets it apart from most Chicago neighborhoods is the presence of the tree-lined boulevards and squares themselves. Logan, Kedzie and Humboldt boulevards each have two wide landscaped medians that divide their central "carriage drives" from service lanes. Palmer Boulevard (also often known as Palmer Square) has an especially wide central median with traffic lanes on either side. At the intersection of Logan and Kedzie boulevards and Milwaukee Avenue is Logan Square, a roughly rectangular green space with the Illinois Centennial Monument rising from its center. These boulevards and squares are distinguished by their handsome landscaping, which allows them to function as linear parks for the larger Logan Square community. In their totality, the Logan Square boulevards and squares exemplify the best of late nineteenth-century American community planning with their emphasis on the orderly layout of residential, institutional, and religious buildings along landscaped open space.

Along these boulevards are a variety of small-scale residential buildings, including single-family houses, two- and three-flats, and small apartment buildings. The district also includes a small number of religious, institutional, and commercial buildings that support the predominantly residential character of the district. Although these building types are common to Chicago's neighborhoods, the overall consistent level of architectural quality of the buildings along Logan Square's boulevards sets the District apart from many Chicago neighborhoods.

The Logan Square Boulevards District's oldest buildings are single-family residences built in the years both before and just after the annexation of the area in 1889 by Chicago. The earliest houses are wood-frame and masonry houses and cottages built in the 1880s as part of the Maplewood and Humboldt suburban railroad developments. Most of these houses are one- to two-and-a-half stories in height and are relatively simple in overall design. Although plain stylistically, some were constructed in the Queen Anne, Italianate, and Second Empire styles and reflect the early railroad suburban development of the neighborhood more than the development of the boulevards themselves. Examples include the wood-frame houses at 2123 N. Humboldt Blvd. and 2535 W. Logan Blvd. and the Second Empire-style brick house at 2453 W. Logan Blvd..

The heyday of development for the Logan Square Boulevards District was the roughly 40-year period between 1889 and 1930, ending when Chicago and the nation began to sink into the Great Depression. It was during this period that the District developed as an urban neighborhood with single-family houses, small flat and larger apartment buildings, and a variety of institutional, religious, and commercial buildings. Well-to-do businessmen built finely-crafted mansions along the boulevards. These large residences, built of limestone, brick, or stucco, were designed in styles popular during the period, including Romanesque Revival, Classical Revival, Prairie, American Four-Square, and Bungalow styles. Examples (among many) include the houses at 2234 N. Kedzie Blvd. (1895), 2410 N. Kedzie Blvd. (1897), 3071 N. Palmer Blvd. (1908), 2701 N. Logan Blvd. (1907), 2312 N. Kedzie Blvd. (1911), 2224 N. Kedzie Blvd. (1915), and 2040 N. Humboldt Blvd. (1915).

In addition, a number of prosperous merchants and businessmen also built lavishly-scaled two- and three-flats within the district. These often resemble single-family residences in their overall massing and detailing, but were always meant to house two or three families. Built of brick, many are faced with gray Indiana-quarried limestone on their street elevations. These “graystones” are among the most distinctive buildings in the district and are the buildings that are most representative of the District to the larger community. Examples include 2820 W. Logan Blvd. (1904), 2947 W. Logan Blvd. (1907), 2955 W. Logan Blvd. (1908), 3024 W. Logan Blvd. (1908), and 2959 W. Logan Blvd. (1909).

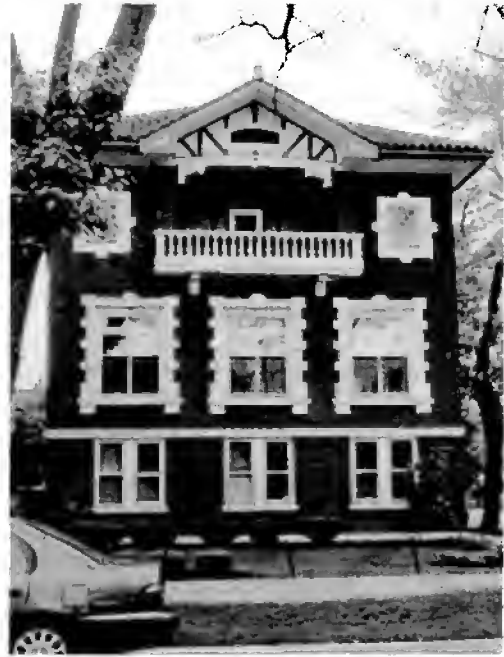
The early 1900s saw the continued construction of both small-scale two- and three-flats as well as larger apartment buildings along Logan Square’s boulevards. This development reflects the increasing density and building scale that many once-outlying Chicago neighborhoods experienced during the years both before and after World War I. These neighborhoods, especially those such as Logan Square with ready access to downtown through established streetcar and elevated lines, developed with buildings that reflected both the increasing land values of these areas and the middle- and working-class Chicagoans, many of them immigrants, that wanted attractive yet affordable housing.

Larger apartment buildings in the Logan Square Boulevards District typically tend to be three stories in height (although several are taller) and built of masonry, typically brick with stone or terra-cotta trim. They range greatly in configuration. Some are six-flats, with six apartments arrayed over three floors around a centrally-placed street entrance and common vestibule and stairhall. Others are “corner” apartment buildings, located at street intersections, that have upwards of two dozen apartments accessed from several street entrances. Others are “courtyard” apartment buildings with several entrances opening off landscaped courtyards that are private extensions of the public open space of the landscaped boulevards. Still others are “common-corridor” apartment buildings, often the tallest apartment buildings, with apartments opening off central, double-loaded corridors accessed by elevators from a central ground-floor lobby.

These apartment buildings were meant to provide more intensive use of land as the boulevards became more desirable and land became more expensive. Yet their overall scale, use of traditional building materials and ornamental styles, and arrangement of entrances and windows



The Logan Square Boulevards District contains many handsome single-family residences in a variety of styles built between circa 1880 and 1930, including (clockwise from top left) 2549 W. Logan Blvd.; 2553 W. Logan Blvd.; 2410 N. Kedzie Blvd.; and 2228-30 N. Kedzie Blvd.



Other examples of the fine single-family houses found in the District include (clockwise from top left) 3118 W. Palmer Blvd.; 3000 W. Logan Blvd.; 2940 W. Logan Blvd.; 2040 N. Humboldt Blvd.; 2701-03 W. Logan Blvd.; and 2302 N. Kedzie Blvd.

were meant to relate them to the residential character of the earlier houses and two- and three flats already built along the boulevards. Fine examples of these larger apartment buildings include the Art Nouveau-influenced apartments at 2934-2936 W. Logan Blvd. (1909), the tall apartment building at 2600 N. Kedzie (c. 1920), and 2342 N. Kedzie (1926).

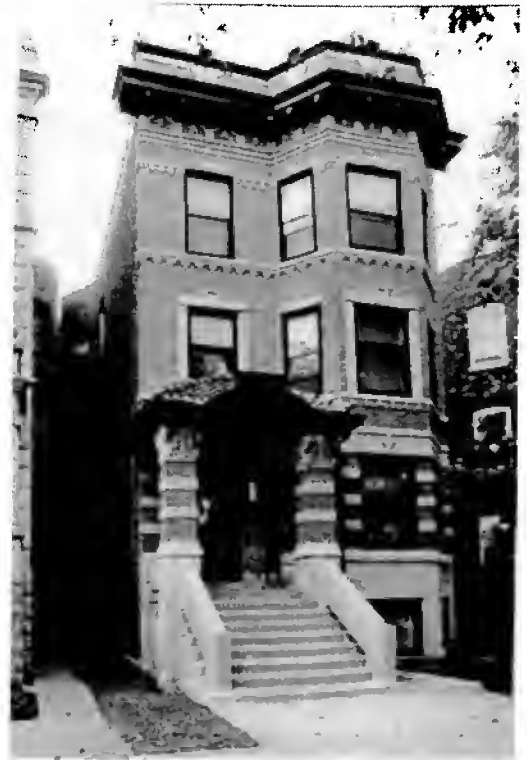
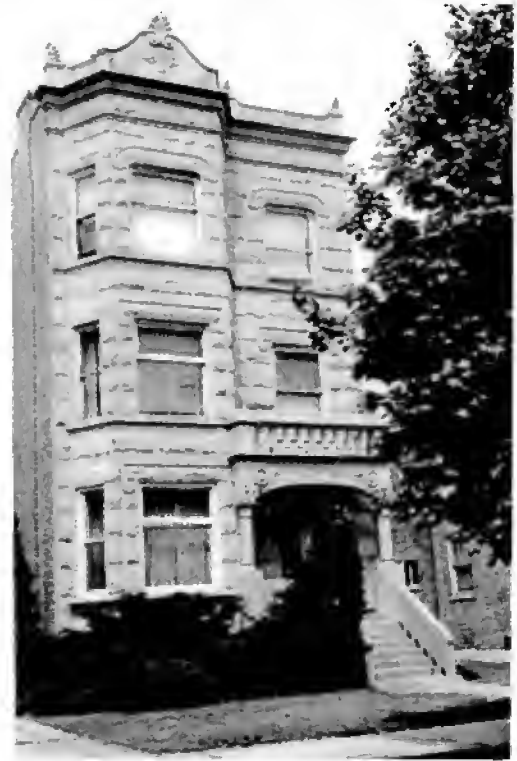
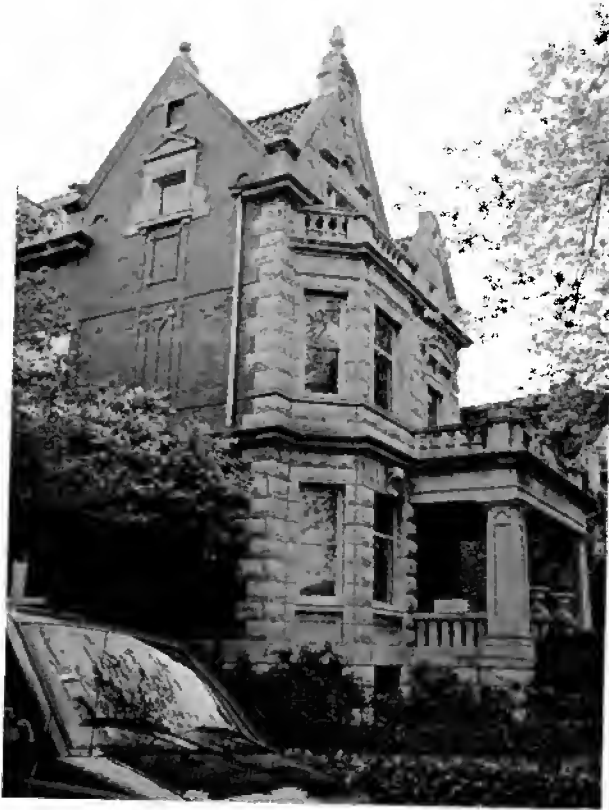
The boulevards that run through the Logan Square community also have a number of handsome institutional and religious buildings. Chicago's residential neighborhoods in general developed as a mix of building types, including residential, commercial, institutional, and religious, and Logan Square's boulevards are no exception. The District includes the former Chicago Norske Club at 2346-50 N. Kedzie Blvd. (1916) and the Norwegian Memorial Lutheran Church at 2608-10 N. Kedzie Blvd. (1910). (The owners of other church buildings located along the boulevards and originally included in the proposed District declined to give consent to the inclusion of these buildings in the District. Under Sect. 2-120-660 of the Chicago Landmarks Ordinance, "no building primarily used for the purpose of religious ceremonies can be designated a historic landmark without the consent of its owner," and these and several other buildings currently being used for religious ceremonies have been removed from the final landmark recommendation for the District. See pages 32-33 for a list of these buildings.)

The Logan Square Boulevards District also contains a small number of historic commercial buildings, mostly concentrated near Milwaukee Avenue at Logan Square itself. These buildings were built to take advantage of Milwaukee Avenue's late nineteenth- and early twentieth-century growth as one of Chicago's most important neighborhood commercial streets and the presence of the nearby Logan Square terminal for the Metropolitan Elevated rail line, which connected the Logan Square neighborhood with downtown Chicago. These include the Logan Square Auditorium building at 25535-47 N. Kedzie Blvd./3143-49 W. Logan Blvd. (1899), the small commercial building at 3103-05 W. Logan Blvd./ 2557-59 N. Milwaukee Ave. (1907), and the former Logan Square Trust and Savings Bank building at 3061-63 W. Logan Blvd. / 2551-53 N. Milwaukee Ave. (1922).

In 1918, Logan Square itself was embellished with the Illinois Centennial Monument, built in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the State's establishment. The monument, a tall Classical-style column supporting a grandly-scaled eagle, was designed by architect Henry Bacon and sculptor Evelyn Beatrice Longman. The monument's base is embellished with low-relief sculptures of Native Americans, explorers, workers and farmers that were meant to celebrate the diversity of Illinois's heritage. Just across Milwaukee Avenue from the Monument stands a small brick and stucco comfort station, built in the same period to serve boulevard users.

The structures within the Logan Square Boulevards District were designed by a variety of architects. Many of these architects are not well-known, but they designed many buildings in Chicago's neighborhoods besides their work within the District, and their designs contributed greatly to the visual character of the City's late nineteenth- and early twentieth-century streetscapes, including the Logan Square Boulevards District.

Perhaps the best known architect to design a building in the District, in addition to Henry Bacon, was Prairie-style architect George Maher. Bacon was the architect of the Illinois Centennial



The District also has a large number of fine two- and three-flats, property types of importance to the development of Chicago neighborhoods, including Logan Square. These include (clockwise from top left) 3024 W. Logan Blvd.; 2050 N. Humboldt Blvd.; 3040 W. Logan Blvd.; and 1918 N. Humboldt Blvd.



The Logan Square Boulevards District also has a variety of fine larger apartment buildings, ranging from smaller six-flats to larger courtyard, corner, and common-corridor buildings. These include (top to bottom): 2801-03 W. Logan Blvd.; 1931-35 N. Humboldt Blvd.; and 2249 N. Kedzie Blvd.





Other fine apartment buildings located in the District include (top) 2441 W. Logan Blvd.; (center) 2418 N. Kedzie Blvd.; (bottom left) 2342 N. Kedzie Blvd.; and (bottom right) 2516-28 N. Kedzie Blvd.

Monument itself and is noteworthy as the designer of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. Maher is significant as a Chicago architect who designed many buildings, including the Rath House at 2959 W. Logan Blvd. (1909) in a variation of the Prairie style, an important architectural style in Chicago in particular as well to the history of world architecture.

Other architects of note whose work is represented in the District include Giaver and Dinkelberg, John and Frederick Ahlschlager, Worthman and Steinbach, Huehl and Schmid, and Frederick Schock. The firm of Giaver and Dinkelberg, the designers of the Chicago Norske Club at 2350 N. Kedzie Blvd., also designed the Jewelers Building at 35 E. Wacker Dr. (a designated Chicago Landmark). John Ahlschlager was the first of several architects in the Ahlschalger family, including son Frederick and nephew Walter, who designed significant buildings in Chicago, including Yondorf Block and Hall in Lincoln Park (Frederick) and the Medinah Athletic Club on N. Michigan Ave. (Walter). Among the many buildings the Ahlschalger family designed in the Logan Square Boulevards District are 2106-08 N. Humboldt Blvd., 2261-63 N. Kedzie Blvd., 2401-03 N. Kedzie Blvd., 2434 N. Kedzie Blvd., 2857 W. Logan Blvd., 2824 W. Logan Blvd., 2820 W. Logan Blvd., 2819 W. Logan Blvd., and 2748 W. Logan Blvd.

Worthman and Steinbach were noteworthy for their religious designs in the early twentieth century; their work in the District includes the St. John Berchman School and Rectory at 2501-09 and 2511 W. Logan Blvd., as well as flat buildings at 3109 and 3105 W. Palmer Blvd. Huehl and Schmid, the architects of 2312 N. Kedzie Blvd., designed Medinah Temple on Chicago's Near North Side (a designated Chicago Landmark). Frederick Schock, the architect for the John Gerson apartments at 2934-2936 W. Logan Blvd., was a significant architect in the development of the far West-Side neighborhood of Austin, where he designed, among other buildings, the four houses that comprise the Four Houses by Frederick Schock (a designated Chicago Landmark).

Many of the buildings in the Logan Square Boulevards District display fine craftsmanship in their ornamentation and use of traditional building materials such as wood, brick, stone, and metal. The district has a small number of wood-frame buildings and cottages with varying degrees of architectural integrity, and a few contain handsome wooden details and craftsmanship. These include 2535 W. Logan Blvd. (c. 1890) with its fine jigsaw-cut wooden frieze and 2123 N. Humboldt Blvd. (c. 1890). Other buildings, though built of brick or stone, also have fine wooden details; one example is the former Chicago Norske Club at 2350 N. Kedzie Blvd. (1916), with its attractive wood-embellished cornice.

Most buildings in the District are built of masonry construction. Brick is most common, but many of the most visually striking buildings have gray limestone main elevations. These "graystone" buildings have rough-surfaced limestone walls along with handsome stone detailing around entrances and windows. Handsome examples, among many, of such stone craftsmanship include 2819 W. Logan Blvd. (1907) and 2410 N. Kedzie Blvd. (1917). Many buildings are finely embellished with brickwork; a few examples of note among many are 2102 N. Humboldt Blvd. (1908) and 2940 W. Logan Blvd. (1912).



The boulevard streetscapes of the Logan Square community have a number of handsome religious buildings, typical of Chicago residential neighborhoods where such buildings are interspersed with residential buildings. However, only the owner of the Norwegian Memorial Lutheran Church at 2608-10 N. Kedzie Blvd. (top right) gave consent for inclusion in the Logan Square Boulevards District, under Sect. 2-120-660 of the Chicago Landmark Ordinance.



The District has several buildings built originally for institutional and commercial uses that illustrate the history of the District. These include (top to bottom) the Logan Square Auditorium Building at the southeast corner of W. Logan and N. Kedzie Boulevards; the former Chicago Norske Club at 2346-50 N. Kedzie Blvd.; and buildings along the 3000-block of W. Logan Blvd., including the Classical Revival-style former Logan Square Savings and Loan Bank building at 2061-63 W. Logan Blvd.



In addition, a few of the residential buildings in the District have particularly distinguished historic coach houses or garages that were built in the same or compatible styles as the larger residential buildings and that contribute to the overall historic character of the District. A few examples of these include 2224 N. Kedzie Blvd., 2228 N. Kedzie Blvd., and 3071 W. Palmer Blvd. (A list of these contributing coach houses and garages is identified in the Building Catalog for the District.)

ARCHITECTURAL STYLES

The Logan Square Boulevards District contains a plethora of architectural styles. The buildings that are of greatest significance to the district, those built between circa 1880 and 1930, were built using a wide variety of architectural styles typical of the period. The District is a significant ensemble of architectural styles important to Chicago architectural history. These include fine examples of (among other styles) the Second Empire, Queen Anne, Gothic Revival, Classical Revival, Richardsonian Romanesque, Prairie, and American Four-Square styles, as applied to the District's houses, small flat buildings, larger apartment buildings, and institutional, religious and commercial buildings. As is typical of development for this period, some buildings are excellent stylistic examples and others are more modest, and some draw from several different styles, but together they form a coherent streetscape and all contribute to the District.

Second Empire

The Second Empire uses many of the design elements of the Italianate style, including elaborate window moldings and bracketed cornices, along with a feature that marks the style as unique, the "mansard" roof, a double-pitched roof with a steep lower slope. This distinctive roof profile, named for the 17th-century French architect Francois Mansart, was extensively used for fashionable Parisian buildings during the reign of Napoleon III from 1852 to 1870, a period popularly known as France's "Second Empire." The District's most significant example of the style is the small house at 2453 W. Logan Blvd., built circa 1880 as part of the boulevards' earliest development.

Queen Anne

Eclecticism is the hallmark of the Queen Anne style, which was popular in Chicago during the 1880s and 1890s. The name was coined in England to describe asymmetrical buildings that combined medieval and classical forms and ornament. The sprawling manor houses of 19th-century English architect Richard Norman Shaw were well known to American architects of the period and served as an inspiration. In America, the Queen Anne originally was used for suburban houses and seaside resort cottages, but it quickly became a popular style for urban residences, both brick and wood-frame buildings. Queen Anne-style houses and other buildings in this style often include projecting bays, gabled rooflines, and a mixture of exterior building materials, including brick, stone, and metal. Several examples include 2535 W. Logan Blvd. (c. 1890), 1909 N. Humboldt Blvd. (c. 1890), and 2123 N. Humboldt Blvd. (c. 1890)

Richardsonian Romanesque

Richardsonian Romanesque architecture, based on tenth- and eleventh-century medieval architecture, was inspired by the popularity of buildings designed by Boston architect Henry Hobson Richardson during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Richardsonian Romanesque buildings typically have masonry walls, sometimes of brick but often of rough-faced stone, round-arched doors and windows, and short robust-looking columns with floral capitals. The style commonly was used for churches and public buildings, as its rough masonry surfaces projected a sense of strength and permanence, but it also proved popular for urban residences. A large number of the District's buildings, including 3024 W. Logan Blvd. (1908), 2434 N. Kedzie Blvd. (1908), 3024 W. Logan Blvd. (1908), and 2410 N. Kedzie Blvd. (1897) exhibit the rugged stone appearance typical of Richardsonian Romanesque buildings.

Gothic Revival

Several buildings in the District incorporate the Gothic Revival in their overall designs. Originally the Gothic style evolved during the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, first in France and later in Germany, England and other parts of Europe, as an architectural style that combined great verticality with pointed stone arches, flying buttresses, and rib vaulting. A revival of the Gothic style was an important part of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries in America, and many buildings, especially churches, were designed in the style. In the District this includes the Norwegian Memorial Lutheran Church at 2608-10 N. Kedzie Blvd. (1910). A number of other building types also utilize Gothic Revival-style ornament, including the apartment building at 2600 N. Kedzie Blvd. (c. 1925).

Classical Revival

In the aftermath of the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition, the Classical Revival style became popular in Chicago. It was based on the architecture of sixteenth- and seventeenth-century Italy and France, which was in turn based on the ancient architecture of Classical Greece and Rome. This architecture is composed of Classical-style ornament, including columns, pediments, and other Classical-style ornament. The Classical Revival was especially important in the design of commercial, institutional and religious buildings between 1890 and 1930. Examples in the District include the former Logan Square Trust and Savings Bank building at 3061-63 W. Logan Blvd. / 2551-53 N. Milwaukee Ave. (1922), the house at 3000 W. Logan Blvd. (1922), and the apartment building at 2342 N. Kedzie Blvd. (1926).

Prairie and Art Nouveau

The late 1890s and early 1900s saw much experimentation in architectural styles both in the United States and in Europe. Considered one of 20th-century world architecture's greatest achievements, the Prairie style was developed by Chicago architects as a modern architectural style. It is characterized by horizontal proportions, overhanging rooflines, and relatively plain wall surfaces sparsely ornamented, if at all, by non-historic geometric ornament. The Logan Square Boulevards District has one building of great importance in connection to this style, the Rath House at 2701 W. Logan Blvd. (designated a Chicago Landmark in 1993), built in 1907 and designed by noted Prairie-style architect Walter Burley Griffin. In addition, other buildings that are influenced by the Prairie style and other progressive architectural styles of the turn-of-the-century are the house at 2256 N. Kedzie Blvd. (1909), and the apartment building at 2934-



The Logan Square Boulevards District displays through its approximately 400 buildings a wide variety of architectural styles of importance to Chicago architectural history, including (clockwise from top left) Second Empire (2453 W. Logan Blvd.); Queen Anne (2553 W. Logan Blvd.); and Richardsonian Romanesque (3108 W. Logan and 2819 W. Logan Blvd.).



The District also has handsome examples of other architectural styles, including (clockwise from top left) the Art Nouveau-style apartment building at 2934-36 W. Logan Blvd.; the Classical Revival-style apartment building at 3530-32 N. Kedzie Blvd.; the Prairie-style house at 2256 N. Kedzie Blvd.; the American Four-Square house at 3065 W. Palmer Blvd.; and the Gothic Revival-style Norwegian Memorial Lutheran Church at 2608-10 N. Kedzie Blvd..

36 W. Logan Blvd. (1909), designed by Frederick Schock in the Art Nouveau style (a sensuously curvilinear style).

American Four-Squares

Evolving out of the Prairie style, American Four-Square houses were built in the early 1900s as a vernacular version of Prairie houses. They typically are square in overall form, two or two-and-a-half stories in height, built of either masonry or wood, have a hip roof, and often have a full-width front porch. Several examples are found within the District, including 3071 W. Palmer Blvd. (1908) and 2224 N. Kedzie Blvd. (1915).

Bungalows

The District also has a few bungalows, reflecting the increased informality of residential building design during the early twentieth century. Bungalows, the name of which is derived from a South Asian one-story dwelling, were conceived as low-slung, one- or one-and-a-half-story houses with informal floor plans and ornament that reflected Arts-and-Crafts interest in non-historic details. A fine example is located at 2040 N. Humboldt Blvd. (1915).

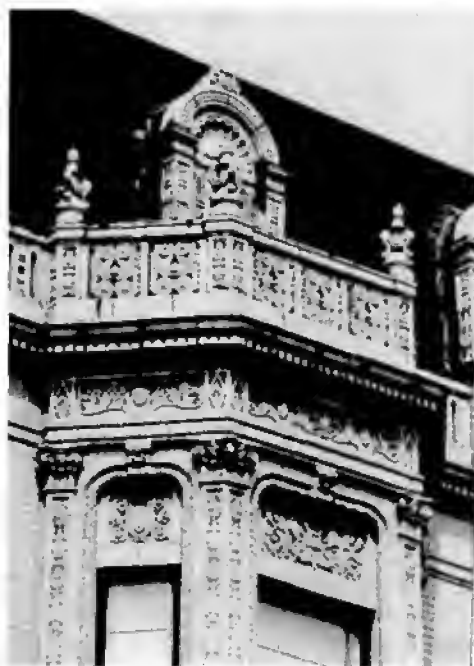
LATER HISTORY

The Logan Square Boulevards District has remained as a handsome and largely intact set of residential streetscapes in the years since 1930. A small number of institutional, religious and residential buildings have been constructed along the boulevards in the years since 1930, when the onset of the Great Depression, followed by World War II, discouraged most building construction in Chicago's neighborhoods for a generation.

The Chicago Transit Authority rebuilt its Northwest Side transit line, extending its northwest rapid-transit line first to Jefferson Park in the 1960s and later to O'Hare International Airport in the 1980s. In the process the original Logan Square terminal was demolished, and the line itself was placed underground with a new station marked by small-scale International Style metal pavilions located on the north side of Logan Square. In the last 20 years, many houses and small flat buildings in the District have been renovated by their owners, while other apartment buildings have been converted into condominiums. In addition, the boulevards have been partially relamped with historic-inspired light fixtures.

CRITERIA FOR DESIGNATION

According to the Municipal Code of Chicago (Sec. 2-120-620 and - 630), the Commission on Chicago Landmarks has the authority to make a preliminary recommendation of landmark designation for a building, structure, or district if the Commission determines it meets two or more of the stated "criteria for landmark designation," as well as possesses a significant degree of its historic design integrity.



The buildings in the Logan Square Boulevards District often have visually handsome rooflines. A few details from the District, including (clockwise from top left) 3136 W. Logan Blvd.; 2410 N. Kedzie Blvd.; 2342 N. Kedzie Blvd.; and 2324 N. Kedzie Blvd.

The following should be considered by the Commission on Chicago Landmarks in determining whether to recommend that the Logan Square Boulevards District be designated as a Chicago Landmark.

Criterion 1: Critical Part of the City's History

Its value as an example of the architectural, cultural, economic, historic, social or other aspect of the heritage of the City of Chicago, the State of Illinois or the United States.

- The Logan Square Boulevards District exemplifies the high-quality middle- and upper-class residential, institutional, religious and commercial architecture constructed in Chicago's neighborhoods during the late 19th and early 20th centuries as the City expanded outward into once-suburban areas, especially along the "necklace" of landscaped boulevards that linked the City's large nineteenth-century parks.
- The District is one of the finest-remaining sections of the park boulevard system that were authorized by the Illinois State legislature in 1869 and platted and improved in the quarter-century afterwards, and reflect this important, nationally-significant planning effort.

Criterion 4: Important Architecture

Its exemplification of an architectural type or style distinguished by innovation, rarity, uniqueness or overall quality of design, detail, materials, or craftsmanship.

- The Logan Square Boulevards District is a distinctive and remarkably intact group of single-family houses, small flat buildings, larger apartment buildings, and small-scale commercial, institutional, and other buildings built between 1880 and 1930.
- The District is distinctive for the fine detailing and craftsmanship seen in such building elements as cornices, porches, windows and doors, the overall collection of stylistic examples, ranging from excellent to modest, illustrating (among many architectural styles) Second Empire, Queen Anne, Richardsonian Romanesque, Classical Revival, Prairie, and American Four-Square influences, and for the high-quality use of materials including brick, stone, wood and metal.
- The Illinois Centennial Monument in Logan Square, designed by architect Henry Bacon and sculptor Evelyn Beatrice Longman, is one of Chicago's most distinctive monuments and is an important visual "landmark" for the Logan Square community.

Criterion 5: Important Architect

Its identification as the work of an architect, designer, engineer or builder whose individual work is significant in the history or development of the City of Chicago, the State of Illinois or the United States.

- The landscaped boulevards and squares of the Logan Square Boulevards District exemplify the importance of architect William LeBarron Jenney and landscape architect

Jens Jensen, who were instrumental in their planning and historic appearance.

Criterion 6: Distinctive Theme as a District

Its representation of an architectural, cultural, economic, historic, social, or other theme expressed through distinctive areas, districts, places, buildings, structures, works of art, or other objects that may or may not be contiguous.

- ▶ The Logan Square Boulevards District displays a distinct visual unity based on the landscaped boulevards themselves, combined with a consistent scale, building setbacks, design, size, use of materials, and overall detailing for the District's buildings.
- ▶ The Logan Square Boulevards District creates a distinctive and recognizable sense of place within the larger Logan Square neighborhood.

Criterion 7: Unique Visual Feature

Its unique location or distinctive physical appearance or presence representing an established and familiar visual feature of a neighborhood, community, or the City of Chicago.

- ▶ The Logan Square Boulevards District, centered on visually distinctive landscaped park boulevards and the Illinois Centennial Monument, is a visual "landmark" on Chicago's Northwest Side.

Integrity Criterion

The integrity of the proposed landmark must be preserved in light of its location, design, setting, materials, workmanship and ability to express its historic community, architectural or aesthetic interest or value.

While intact residential buildings from the 1880s through the 1920s are found throughout Chicago, it is unusual to find a multiple-blocks-long collection of neighborhood buildings that combine the historic character, visual handsomeness, and overall integrity in the manner that the Logan Square Boulevards District possesses. More than 85 percent of the structures in the District were built within the relatively short period from circa 1880 to 1930. The district demonstrates excellent integrity in both its overall streetscapes and individual buildings. The physical character of these buildings in terms of scale, setback from the street, entries, and general door and window configuration have remained consistent and work together to provide the onlooker with a strong sense of the overall character of the historic streetscapes.

Most buildings retain many of the physical characteristics that define their historic significance. These include historic wall materials, including brick and stone, as well as fine architectural details such as pressed-metal cornices, masonry details, porches, and gracious entries. Additionally, they continue to serve the same function a century or so after their construction with little discernable changes in style. Most importantly, the overall sense of place remains strong throughout the District.



The buildings in the Logan Square Boulevards District display fine craftsmanship and use of traditional building materials such as brick, stone, metal, and terra-cotta. Several examples among many include (clockwise from top left) 2346-50 N. Kedzie Blvd.; 2950 W. Logan Blvd.; 2424 N. Kedzie Blvd.; 3145-49 W. Logan Blvd.; and 3040 W. Logan Blvd.

Typical changes to buildings within the District include relatively minor changes such as replacement of window sash, doors, and porch elements. Some original double-hung window sashes have been replaced with later double-hung or single-pane sash. Original wooden porch decks and stairs have been occasionally replaced with concrete, while some original cast-iron railings have been replaced with later wrought iron.

A small number of the buildings in the District have significant material changes and unsympathetic additions, which could make them potentially contributing or non-contributing. The building catalog for the District preliminarily identifies wood-frame buildings that predate the development of the boulevards and no longer retain a high degree of integrity—i.e., have undergone significant changes, alterations and additions—as non-contributing to the character of the district. In addition, a few other buildings, primarily those were built in the years following World War II and which do not share the architectural styles, detailing, and craftsmanship that characterize the historic buildings in the District, are also identified as non-contributing.

With only a small number of alterations and non-contributing buildings, the Logan Square Boulevards District retains the ability to express its historic community, architectural, and aesthetic value through its individual buildings, its landscaped park boulevards and squares, and the coherent way they relate to each other.

SIGNIFICANT HISTORICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL FEATURES

Whenever a building is under consideration for landmark designation, the Commission on Chicago Landmarks is required to identify the “significant historical and architectural features” of the property. This is done to enable the owners and the public to understand which elements are considered most important to preserve the historical and architectural character of the proposed landmark.

Based on its evaluation of the Logan Square Boulevards District, the Commission recommends that the significant features be identified as:

- ▶ all exterior building elevations, including rooflines, visible from public rights-of-way;
- ▶ historic coach houses and garages that contribute to the historic character of the District, to include those at 2850 W. Logan, 2224 N. Kedzie, 2228 N. Kedzie, 2234 N. Kedzie, 2302 N. Kedzie, 3071 W. Palmer, 2901 W. Logan, 2959 W. Logan, and 3024 W. Logan; and
- ▶ the landscaped boulevards and squares located within the District.



**The Logan Square Boule-
vards District retains the
historic visual character of
its streetscapes, largely
formed between circa
1880 and 1930.**

ADDRESS RANGES

Most buildings in the Logan Square Boulevards District have addresses along one of the following boulevards:

- 2500- 2826 West Logan Boulevard (evens)
- 2840-2858 West Logan Boulevard (evens)
- 2906-3214 West Logan Boulevard (evens)
- 2435-2521 West Logan Boulevard (odds)
- 2533-3149 West Logan Boulevard (odds)
- 2144-2410 North Kedzie Boulevard (evens)
- 2418-2614 North Kedzie Boulevard (evens)
- 2215-2445 North Kedzie Boulevard (odds)
- 2463-2541 North Kedzie Boulevard (odds)
- 2936-3056 West Palmer Boulevard (evens)
- 3072-3130 West Palmer Boulevard (evens)
- 3011-3139 West Palmer Boulevard (odds)
- 1912-2128 North Humboldt Boulevard (evens)
- 1901-2058 North Humboldt Boulevard (odds)
- 2107-2159 North Humboldt Boulevard (odds)

In addition, a few buildings have either primary or secondary addresses on other streets, most of which intersect with one of the boulevards:

- 2532-2548 North Artesian Avenue (evens)
- 2532-2548 North Campbell Avenue (evens)
- 2533-2549 North Campbell Avenue (odds)
- 2532-2608 North Maplewood Avenue (evens)
- 2601-2609 North Maplewood Avenue (odds)
- 2532-2616 North Rockwell Street (evens)
- 2533-2615 North Rockwell Street (odds)
- 2534-2614 North Talman Street (evens)
- 2533-2615 North Talman Street (odds)
- 2534-2614 North Washtenaw Avenue (evens)
- 2535-2615 North Washtenaw Avenue (odds)
- 2534-2614 North Fairfield Avenue (evens)
- 2535-2615 North Fairfield Avenue (odds)
- 2536-2612 North California Avenue (evens)
- 2535-2615 North California Avenue (odds)
- 2536-2550 North Mozart Street (evens)
- 2537-2613 North Mozart Street (odds)
- 2536-2550 North Francisco Avenue (evens)
- 2537-2611 North Francisco Avenue (odds)
- 2538-2610 North Richmond Street (evens)
- 2537-2611 North Richmond Street (odds)
- 2536-2614 North Sacramento Avenue (evens)
- 2539-2511 North Sacramento Avenue (odds)



Besides its primary buildings such as houses and apartment buildings, the Logan Square Boulevards District also has a number of historic coach houses and garages that contribute to the historic character of the District. Above: Views of several of these coach houses and garages, including (clockwise from top left) 2224 N. Kedzie Blvd.; 2228 N. Kedzie Blvd.; 2234 N. Kedzie Blvd.; 2959 W. Logan Blvd.; 2302 N. Kedzie Blvd.; and 3024 W. Logan Blvd. (A list of contributing coach houses and garages is included with other buildings found in the District in the Building Catalog.)

- 2600-2612 North Whipple Street (evens)
- 2601-2615 North Whipple Street (odds)
- 2600-2612 North Albany Avenue (evens)
- 2601-2613 North Albany Avenue (odds)
- 2608-2620 North Troy Street (evens)
- 2609-2621 North Troy Street (odds)
- 2623-2629 North Kedzie Avenue (odds)
- 2519-2531 North Willetts Ct. (odds)
- 2546-2618 North Milwaukee Avenue (evens)
- 2547-2607 North Milwaukee Avenue (odds)
- 3218-3230 West Wrightwood Avenue (evens)
- 3217-3229 West Wrightwood Avenue (odds)
- 3200-3220 West Altgeld Street (evens)
- 3201-3221 West Altgeld Street (odds)
- 3220 West Fullerton Avenue (evens)
- 3141-3221 West Fullerton Avenue (odds)
- 3140-3220 West Belden Avenue (evens)
- 3143-3221 West Belden Avenue (odds)
- 3144-3152 West Lyndale Street (evens)
- 3145-3155 West Lyndale Street (odds)
- 3208-3216 West Palmer Street (evens)
- 3217-3225 West Palmer Street (odds)
- 2125-2142 North Kedzie Avenue (evens)
- 2123-2143 North Kedzie Avenue (odds)
- 2128-2142 North Albany Avenue (evens)
- 2129-2143 North Albany Avenue (odds)
- 2128-2142 North Whipple Street (evens)
- 2129-2143 North Whipple Street (odds)
- 2200-2210 North Sacramento Avenue (evens)
- 2201-2211 North Sacramento Avenue (odds)
- 2919-2935 West Palmer Street (odds)
- 2918-2934 West Shakespeare Avenue (evens)
- 2919-2935 West Shakespeare Avenue (odds)
- 2919-2935 West Dickens Avenue (odds)
- 2918-2934 West McLean Avenue (evens)
- 2919-2935 West McLean Avenue (odds)
- 2938-3016 West Armitage Avenue (evens)
- 2945-3017 West Armitage Avenue (odds)
- 2944-2958 West Cortland Street (evens)

Several buildings included in the preliminary landmark recommendation for the District have been removed from the final landmark recommendation of the District due to the non-consent of their owners under Sect. 2-120-660 of the Chicago Landmarks Ordinance, which states, “No building that is owned by a religious organization and is used primarily as a place for the conduct of religious ceremonies shall be designated as a historical landmark without the consent of its

owner.” These buildings expressly excluded from the District are:

- ▶ St. John Berchmans Roman Catholic Church, 2521-25 W. Logan Blvd. / 2529-59 W. Maplewood Ave.;
- ▶ Assembly of Christian Church (formerly the Eleventh Church of Christ, Scientist), 2836-40 W. Logan Blvd. / 2600-12 N. Mozart;
- ▶ Episcopal Church of the Advent, 2800-04 W. Logan Blvd. / 2600-10 N. Francisco Ave.;
- ▶ Armitage Baptist Church (formerly the Logan Square Masonic Temple), 2451-61 N. Kedzie Blvd. / 2487 N. Albany St. ;
- ▶ Temple of Kriya, 2412-16 N. Kedzie Blvd.;
- ▶ Old Holy Resurrection Serbian Orthodox Church buildings, 3058-70 W. Palmer Blvd.;
- ▶ St. Sylvester Roman Catholic Church, 2931 W. Palmer Blvd / 2161-67 N. Humboldt Blvd.;
- ▶ Bethel Lutheran Church, 2101-05 N. Humboldt Blvd. / 2922-34 W. Dickens Ave.;
- ▶ Asamblea de Iglesias Pentecostates de Jesuchristo (formerly Bnai David Onave Zeder), 1908-10 N. Humboldt Blvd.; and
- ▶ Iglesia Evangelica Bautista (formerly Temple Baptist Church), 1900-06 N. Humboldt Blvd. / 3000-18 W. Cortland St..

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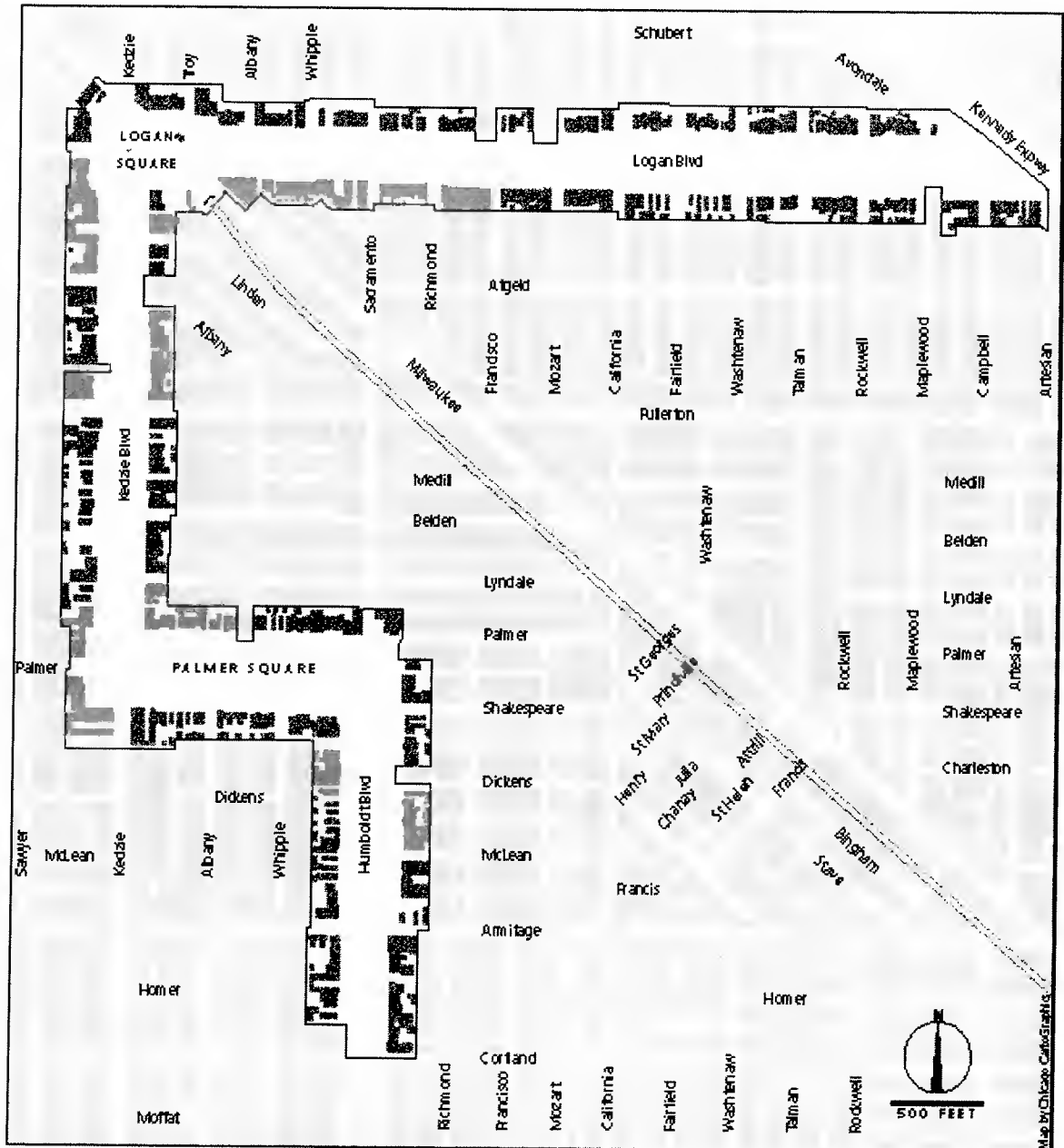
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Details of buildings located in the Logan Square Boulevards District, including (clockwise from top left) 3118 W. Palmer Blvd.; 2069 N. Humboldt Blvd.; 2224 W. Kedzie Blvd.; 2601 W. Logan Blvd.; 1917 N. Humboldt Blvd.; and 3006 W. Logan Blvd.

Logan Square Boulevards District Map

This map is intended for illustrative purposes only. If designated by City Council, the District will be defined by its legal description.



Logan Square Boulevards District Building Catalog

All buildings in the Logan Square Boulevards District are preliminarily identified as “contributing” to the district unless specifically identified otherwise in the Building Catalog. The categorization of whether a property is contributing, non-contributing or potentially contributing or non-contributing to the District represents a preliminary analysis and is provided as guidance for property owners and the public to anticipate how these properties would be treated under the Chicago Landmarks Ordinance. Individual property owners have the right to petition the Commission on Chicago Landmarks on whether a building is contributing or non-contributing to the district on a case-by-case basis as part of the permit review process, and the Commission reserves the right to make a final determination in accordance with the procedures established by the Ordinance and the Commission’s adopted Rules and Regulations.



Buildings on the west side of Logan Square, including the Norwegian Lutheran Memorial Church and the tall apartment building at 2600 N. Kedzie Blvd.

Address	Description	Original Owner	Date of Construction	Architect / (Builder)	Contributing/ Non-Contributing/ Potentially Contributing or Non-contributing (Preliminary)
2441 W. Logan Bv / 2534-44 W. Artesian Av	3-story brick courtyard apartment bldg	James J. Fairweather	1925	Pearson	Contributing
2445 W. Logan Bv	1.5-story cottage	J.J. Ludwig	1893		Non-Contributing
2449 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick apartment bldg		c. 2004		Non-Contributing
2453 W. Logan Bv	1.5-story brick house		c. 1880s		Contributing
2455-59 W. Logan Bv / 2535-45 N. California Av	3-story brick apartment bldg	Harry Zisook	1926		Contributing
2500-12 W. Logan Bv	Vacant lot				Non-Contributing
2501-09 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick school (St. John Berchman School)	Rev. J.E. Devos	1924	Worthman & Steinbach	Contributing
2511 W. Logan Bv / 2548-58 Linden	2-story brick rectory (St. John Berchman Rectory)	Catholic Bishop of Chicago	1905	Worthman & Steinbach	Contributing
2517 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick convent (St. John Berchman Convent)	St. John Berchman's Parish	1930	Herman Gaul	Contributing
2522 W. Logan Bv	1.5 story frame house		c. 1885		Non-Contributing
2535 W. Logan Bv	2.5-story wood house		c. 1890		Contributing
2536 W. Logan Bv	2-story frame house with 2-story addition		c. 1880s; addition - c. 1980s		Non-Contributing
2538 W. Logan Bv	1.5-story frame house with front addition		c. 1880s; front addition - c. 1920s		Non-Contributing
2539-41 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick six-flat	J.B. Couleur	1913	J.J. Cerny	Contributing
2542 W. Logan Bv	2.5-story brick two- flat		c. 1910		Contributing
2545 W. Logan Bv	2.5-story frame house		c. 1880s		Contributing
2546-48 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick six-flat	G. Kinsella	1914	Worthman & Steinbach	Contributing
2549 W. Logan Bv	2.5-story frame house		c. 1880s		Contributing
2550 W. Logan Bv	Empty Lot				Non-Contributing
2553 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick house		c. 1880s		Contributing

Address	Description	Original Owner	Date of Construction	Architect / (Builder)	Contributing/ Non-Contributing/ Potentially Contributing or Non-contributing (Preliminary)
2554 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick-fronted six flat		c. 2004		Non-Contributing
2555-57 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick four-flat	Frederick Gatterdam	1909	Frederick Gatterdam	Contributing
2535 N. Rockwell St	2-story brick two-flat	M. Gatterdam	1914	Frederick Gatterdam	Contributing
2600-12 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick apartment bldg		c. 1950s		Non-Contributing
2601 W. Logan Bv / 2532-56 N. Rockwell St.	3-story brick apartment bldg	Olaf Egeland	1915	Bein	Contributing
2603-07 W. Logan Bv	2-story frame residence with front addition	Olaf Egeland	1909	(Charles O. Olson)	Non-Contributing
2609 W. Logan Bv	1.5-story frame house		c. 1880s		Potentially Non-contributing
2611 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick apartment bldg		c. 1960s		Non-Contributing
2614-16 W. Logan Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	Dunnon	1906	Charles Thisslew	Contributing
2615 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick two-flat		c. 1910s		Contributing
2618 W. Logan Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	A. Peterson	1904	Frank O. DeMoney	Contributing
2621 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick two-flat		c. 1910s		Contributing
2622 W. Logan Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	A. Peterson	1904	Frank de Money	Contributing
2623 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick-fronted six flat		c. 2004		Non-Contributing
2624 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick two-flat	J. Kardowski	1923	Pearson	Contributing
2634-36 W. Logan Bv / 2610-14 N. Talman Av	3-story brick six-flat	M. Smolensky	1923	D.J. Schaffner	Contributing
2635 W. Logan Bv / 2540 N. Talman Av	3-story brick three-flat	Jonathan Anderson	1910	P.P. Kilslofr	Potentially Contributing
2637 W. Logan Bv	3-story limestone-fronted three-flat		1924		Contributing
2638-40 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick six-flat	Joseph Kagan	1925	Edward Steinborn	Contributing
2641 W. Logan Bv	3-story limestone-fronted flats	S. Anderson	1906	(A. E.)	Contributing
2642 W. Logan Bv	1.5-story frame cottage	John Dryman	1890		Non-Contributing
2643 W. Logan Bv	3.5-story brick-fronted flats		c. 2004		Non-Contributing

Address	Description	Original Owner	Date of Construction	Architect / (Builder)	Contributing/ Non-Contributing/ Potentially Contributing or Non-contributing (Preliminary)
2646 W. Logan Bv	2.5-story frame house with stucco-clad front addition	W.H. Powell	1891; addition - NA		Non-Contributing
2647 W. Logan Bv	3-story limestone-fronted three-flat	Minnie Schuther	1904	John L. Koster	Contributing
2649 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick two-flat	O. Tronsdorf	1896		Contributing
2650 W. Logan Bv	2.5-story frame two-flat		c. 1890s		Potentially non-contributing
2651 W. Logan Bv	2.5-story frame two-flat		c. 1890s		Potentially Contributing
2652 W. Logan Bv	1.5-story frame house w/ enclosed front porch		c. 1880s		Non-Contributing
2653 W. Logan Bv	1.5-story brick house	H. Wolls	1897		Contributing
2654-56 W. Logan Bv	2-story frame house		c. 1880		Non-Contributing
2657 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick two-flat	T. Grossman	1921	Rissman	Contributing
2700-02 W. Logan Bv/ 2608-14 N. Washtenaw Av	3-story brick apartment bldg	E.N. Biegler	1927	Jacobs	Contributing
2701-03 W. Logan Bv / 2558 W. Washtenaw Av	2-story brick house	John Rath	1907	George Maher	Contributing
2704 W. Logan Bv	2-story stucco-faced brick house		c. 1910s		Potentially Non-contributing
2710 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick house	E.C. Kehm	1901		Contributing
2711 W. Logan Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	W.S. Goldbeck	1906	L.J. Allison	Contributing
2712-14 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick three-flat	Anders & Zimmerman	1928	Rissman & Hirshfeld	Contributing
2715 W. Logan Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	Albert Otto Fenske	1905	Burtar & Gassman	Contributing
2716 W. Logan Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	Edward Mikkleson	1898	Frederick Ahlschlager	Contributing
2719 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick two-flat	Jos. B. Heavy	1912	William Granger	Contributing
2720 W. Logan Bv	2.5-story frame house with 1-story front addition		c. 1880s; addition - 1941		Non-Contributing
2722-24 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick apartment bldg	Peter Sopola	1924	Ablamowicz	Contributing

Address	Description	Original Owner	Date of Construction	Architect / (Builder)	Contributing/ Non-Contributing/ Potentially Contributing or Non-contributing (Preliminary)
2613 N. Fairfield St.	2-story brick two-flat				Contributing
2723 W. Logan Bv	2.5-story frame house w/2-story front addition		c. 1890; addition - c. 1950s		Non-Contributing
2734 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick three-flat	Charles Hallstrom	1906	William Gauger	Contributing
2610-14 N. Fairfield St	2-story brick apartment bldg	Mrs. J. Hallihan	1916	Kelfe	Contributing
2735 W. Logan Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	M. Ryan	1894		Contributing
2738 W. Logan Bv	2-story frame house with 1-story entrance addition		c. 1880s		Non-Contributing
2740-42 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick apartment bldg	Leon Totz	1924	Edward Steinborn	Contributing
2741 W. Logan Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	Albert Otto Fenske	1905	Burtar & Gassman	Contributing
2746 W. Logan Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	Victor Pierce	1905	Edward Benson	Contributing
2748 W. Logan Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	B.E. Leins	1903	Frederick Ahlschlager	Contributing
2745 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick three-flat		c. 1910s		Contributing
2750 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick two-flat	John Ahlschlager	1901	(Anderson & Johnson)	Contributing
2751 W. Logan Bv	3-story limestone-fronted three-flat		c. 1900		Contributing
2752 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick two-flat	John Ahlschlager	1901	(Anderson & Johnson)	Contributing
2755 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick six-flat	John Burnett	1909	John Burnett	Contributing
2759 W. Logan Bv / 2535-45 N. California Av	3-story brick store and flats	John Burnett	1909		Contributing
2601 N. California Av	2-story brick residence		c. 1960s		Non-Contributing
2606-10 N. California Av	2.5-story frame house with 1-story storefront addition		c. 1880s; storefront addition - c. 1900		Non-Contributing
2800-02 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick store and flats	Mrs. Berma	1911	(J. Olson)	Contributing
2801-03 W. Logan Bv	3-story limestone-fronted apartment bldg	Olof Bomberg	1907	A.J. Fisher	Contributing
2804-06 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick apartment bldg	Dr. Stanley Przyzochi	1924	S. Ablanovicz	Contributing

Address	Description	Original Owner	Date of Construction	Architect / (Builder)	Contributing/ Non-Contributing/ Potentially Contributing or Non-contributing (Preliminary)
2807 W. Logan Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat		c. 1905		Contributing
2808-10 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick six-flat	Peter Sopala	1923	A.L. Himmelblau	Contributing
2809 W. Logan Bv	3-story limestone-fronted three-flat	James Reddick	1897		Contributing
2814 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick two-flat		c. 1905		Contributing
2815 W. Logan Bv	3-story limestone three-flat		c. 1905		Contributing
2816 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick two-flat	A.B. Oyen	1911	John Neebe	Contributing
2817 W. Logan Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	R. Krueger	1899		Contributing
2819 W. Logan Bv	3-story limestone-fronted three-flat	Mrs. A.E. Ryan	1907	John Ahlschlager	Contributing
2820 W. Logan Bv	2-story limestone-fronted house	E.C. Bye	1904	Frederick Ahlschlager	Contributing
2823-25 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick six-flat	William Noelle	1911	David Robertson	Contributing
2824 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick two-flat	E.C. Bye	1904	Frederick Ahlschlager	Contributing
2835-37 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick apartment bldg	T. Netler	1914	David Robertson	Contributing
2839 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick two-flat	Phillip Ryan	1912	John Neebe	Contributing
2843 W. Logan Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	G.A. Seaverns	1901		Contributing
2844 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick three-flat	M. Bonnevie	1914	Charles Thisslew	Contributing
2845 W. Logan Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	G. A. Seaverns	1901		Contributing
2848-50 W. Logan Bv	2.5-story brick two-flat	Dr. F.M. Sandberg	1909	Charles Thisslew	Contributing
2848-50 W. Logan Bv (rear)	Brick coach house		1909		Contributing
2849 W. Logan Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	Geo A. Seaverns	1901		Contributing
2852 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick two-flat	A.H. Berger	1910	J.B. Rohm	Contributing
2853 W. Logan Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	Geo. A. Seaverns	1901		Contributing
2855 W. Logan Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	Geo. A. Seaverns	1901		Contributing
2856 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick two-flat	F. Omerling	1916	H.A. Anderson	Contributing
2857 W. Logan Bv / 2543-49 N. Francisco Av	3-story brick apartment bldg	Andrew O'Rourke	1910	John Ahlschlager	Contributing

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2901 W. Logan Bv	3-story limestone-fronted three-flat	A. O'Rourke	1905	J. Knudson	Contributing
2901 W. Logan Bv (facing Francisco)	Brick garage		1910		Contributing
2905 W. Logan Bv	3-story limestone-fronted three-flat	A. O'Rourke	1903		Contributing
2907-09 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick six-flat	Mary Kropp	1914	T.J. Reynertson	Contributing
2908 W. Logan Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	A.C. Kopeta	1905	William F. Pagels	Contributing
2910 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick three-flat	Dr. C.J. Christopher	1907	William Harley Jr.	Contributing
2911 W. Logan Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat		c. 1905		Contributing
2914 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick three-flat	Mrs. M. Desplinter	1923	Gauger	Contributing
2915 W. Logan Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	C.A. Nelson	1902		Contributing
2916-20 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick apartment bldg	P.P. Kilstofs	1908	(P.P. Kilstofs)	Contributing
2917 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick two-flat	Frank Lasser	1909	Worthman & Steinbach	Contributing
2921 W. Logan Bv	2-story limestone two-flat	Mrs. Dora Bregmeyer	1909	E. Benson	Contributing
2922-24 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick six-flat	Bertha C. Haack	1897		Contributing
2925 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick two-flat		c. 1910		Contributing
2934-36 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick six-flat	Mrs. John Gerson	1909	Schock & Swanson	Contributing
2935 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick two-flat	Mrs. K. Ephriam	1920	Axel Teisen	Contributing
2937 W. Logan Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	Seavens Elevator Co.	1908	John Neebe	Contributing
2939 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick two-flat	Mary A. Cushing	1909	John Neebe	Contributing
2940 W. Logan Bv	2.5-story brick two-flat	Emil C. Uber	1912	Hermann Gaul	Contributing
2943 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick two-flat	L.B. Kohlmetz	1909	E. Benson	Contributing
2944 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick flat	Christensen	1912	(Nielson)	Contributing
2947 W. Logan Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	Edw H. Moremann	1907	A.J. Fisher	Contributing
2949 W. Logan Bv	3-story limestone-fronted three-flat	F.N. Lasser	1907	A.J. Fisher	Contributing
2950 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick two-flat	Mrs. Sarah Ruttner	1911		Contributing
2951 W. Logan Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	C.B. Ott	1907	A.J. Fisher	Contributing

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2952-54 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick flats	S. Finchell	1912	(H.M. Lifman)	Contributing
2955 W. Logan Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	C.B. Ott	1908	D.S. Pentecost	Contributing
2956 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick three-flat	Aug. Bueckner	1906		Contributing
2959 W. Logan Bv	2-story limestone two-flat	Charles N. Godriaux	1904	Herman Gaul	Contributing
2959 W. Logan Bv (facing Sacramento)	Limestone-fronted garage		1904		Contributing
3000 W. Logan Bv	2.5-story brick house/comm. bldg	Dr. George Dohman	1922	Rohm	Contributing
3001-03 W. Logan Bv / 2536-42 N. Sacramento Av	3-story brick apartment bldg	G.H. Soeffing	1909	Theo. Steuben	Contributing
3004 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick two-flat	Mrs. E.M. Hagel	1908	Jenney, Mundie & Jensen	Contributing
3005 W. Logan Bv	4-story brick-fronted four-flat		c. 2004		Non-Contributing
3006 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick two-flat	Edward Lester	1909		Contributing
3007-25 W. Logan Bv	4-story brick courtyard apartment bldg	J.B. Couleur	1914	J.J. Cerny	Contributing
3012 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick two-flat	L.D. Glang	1909	A.E. Norman	Contributing
3016 W. Logan Bv	3-story limestone-fronted three-flat	D.M. Burhke	1908	Worthman & Steinbach	Contributing
3020-24 W. Logan Bv	2.5 story limestone-fronted house	Mrs. E.J. Austman	1908		Contributing
3020-24 W. Logan Bv (facing Whipple)	Brick garage		1908		Contributing
3027-29 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick six-flat	J. Hiebuhr	1908	John Neebe	Contributing
3033 W. Logan Bv	3-story limestone-fronted three-flat	Martin Anderson	1903		Contributing
3034-36 W. Logan Bv / 2608-12 N. Whipple St	3-story brick apartment bldg	O.H. Kolseth	1908	J.F. Knudsen	Contributing
3037 W. Logan Bv	3-story limestone-fronted three-flat	Martin Anderson	1903		Contributing
3040 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick three-flat	T. Steinbach	1906	Worthman & Steinbach	Contributing
3041-43 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick six-flat	J.B. Couleur	1911	Frank de Money	Contributing

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3044 W. Logan Bv	3-story limestone-fronted three-flat	E.A. Boettcher	1906	Charles Sorenson	Contributing
3045-47 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick six-flat	J.A. Welsberg	1907	Frank de Money	Contributing
3046 W. Logan Bv	3-story limestone-fronted three-flat	J.B. Rohm	1906		Contributing
3050-52 W. Logan Bv	3-story limestone-fronted six-flat	Ole Oelson	1905	Frank de Money	Contributing
3051 W. Logan Bv	2.5-story limestone-fronted two-flat	S. Prybil	1900		Contributing
3055 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick two-flat	C. Koon	1901		Contributing
3056-58 W. Logan Bv / 2611-13 N. Albany St	3-story brick apartment bldg	O. Olsen	1911	Frank de Money	Contributing
3057-59 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick comm./res. bldg	Mrs. Sarah A. Higgins	1909	(F.O. Johnson)	Contributing
2549 N. Milwaukee Av	3-story brick comm./res. bldg	H.B. Hanpold	1902	(E.C. Hanpold)	Contributing
3061-63 W. Logan Bv / 2551-53 N. Milwaukee	2-story limestone bank	Logan Square Trust & Savings	1922	Weary & Layford	Contributing
3100 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick two-flat	Dr. O.M. Ulrestad	1907	Hugo J. Liedberg	Contributing
3101 W. Logan Bv / 2555 N. Milwaukee Av	2-story brick comm./res. bldg	John Ohse	1907	(Val Brahm)	Contributing
3104 W. Logan Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	John Pruess	1908	John Neebe	Contributing
3103-15 W. Logan Bv / 2557-59 N. Milwaukee Av	2-story brick comm./res. bldg	Mary A. Hubbard	1907	A.F. Delfosse	Contributing
3108 W. Logan Bv	3-story limestone-fronted three-flat	Emma Swanson	1906	Schock & Swanson	Contributing
3110 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick apartment bldg		c. 1970s		Non-Contributing
3117-21 W. Logan Bv / 2546-66 N. Milwaukee Av	Chicago Transit Authority property (empty lot w/ concrete embankment sheltering rail entrance to subway)		c. 1960s - 70s		Non-Contributing
3116-24 W. Logan Bv / 2615-19 N. Troy St	3-story brick apartment bldg	C.W. Schwiechler	1908	William G. Krieg	Contributing

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3129 W. Logan Bv	3-story brick comm./res. bldg		c. 1910		Contributing
3131-35 W. Logan Bv	Brick-fronted comm./res. bldg.		under construction, 2005		Non-Contributing
3134 W. Logan Bv	3-story limestone-fronted three-flat	Louis Himstock	1907	William Schulze	Contributing
3136 W. Logan Bv	3-story limestone-fronted three-flat		c. 1905		Contributing
3137-43 W. Logan Bv	2-story brick commercial building		1908		Contributing
3142-50 W. Logan Bv / 2601-07 N. Milwaukee Av / 2627 N. Kedzie Bv	3-story brick store and flats	G.W. & S.A. Higgins	1905	Schock & Swanson	Contributing
3145-49 W. Logan Bv / 2535-47 N. Kedzie Bv	4-story brick hall/comm. bldg	Peter Ganiopoulos	1899		Contributing
[3200] W. Logan Bv / [2600] N. Kedzie Bv	Illinois Centennial Monument		1918	Henry Bacon (Evelyn Beatrice Longman, sculptor)	Contributing
2579 N. Milwaukee Av	1-story brick comfort station				Contributing
3200-12 W. Logan Bv / 2600-14 N. Milwaukee Av	Chicago Transit Authority Logan Square station pavilion		c. 1968		Non-Contributing
2616-18 N. Milwaukee Av	5-story brick storage warehouse	S.S. David	1914	J.H. Duneford	Non-Contributing
2614 N. Kedzie Bv	3-story brick three-flat	Christ Church	1910	Charles Sorenson	Contributing
2608-10 N. Kedzie Bv	2-story brick church (Norwegian Lutheran Memorial Church)	Christian Church	1908	Charles Sorenson	Contributing
2606 N. Kedzie Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	Fred Boyer	1908	William Chandler	Contributing
2600 N. Kedzie Bv / 3216 W. Wrightwood Av	7-story brick apartment bldg		c. 1925		Contributing
2556 N. Kedzie Bv	2-story brick two-flat	Magnus Kettner	1908	C.E. Brush	Contributing

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2554 N. Kedzie Bv	2-story brick two-flat	Magnus Kettner	1908	C.E. Brush	Contributing
2552 N. Kedzie Bv	2-story brick two-flat	Magnus Kettner	1908	C.E. Brush	Contributing
2548 N. Kedzie Bv	2-story brick two-flat	Mrs. E. Hattendorf	1907		Contributing
2544 N. Kedzie Bv	2-story brick two-flat	H.G.E. Koster	1908	Willam Gauger	Contributing
2534-42 N. Kedzie Bv	4-story brick courtyard apartment bldg	A. Godblatt	1924	Lowenberg & Lowenberg	Contributing
2530-32 N. Kedzie Bv	3-story brick six-flat		c. 1910		Contributing
2525 N. Kedzie Bv / 2559 N. Linden Pl	2-story brick bank w/parking lot		c. 1970s		Non-Contributing
2516-26 N. Kedzie Bv	3-story brick courtyard apartment bldg	Louisa Preuss	1915	Charles Sorenson	Contributing
2510 N. Kedzie Bv	3-story brick six-flat		c. 1910		Contributing
2507-13 N. Kedzie / 2548-58 N. Linden Pl	2-story brick clinic w/parking lot		c. 1970s		Non-Contributing
2506-08 N. Kedzie Bv	3-story brick apartment bldg		c. 1910		Contributing
2503-05 N. Kedzie Bv	2-story brick comm./res. bldg		c. 1910		Contributing
2501 N. Kedzie Bv	3-story brick comm./res. bldg	Martin Anderson	1904	(A. Lund)	Contributing
2500-02 N. Kedzie Bv / 3212-18 W. Altgeld St	3-story limestone-fronted apartment bldg		c. 1905		Contributing
2452-54 N. Kedzie Bv / 3209-17 W. Altgeld St	3-story brick apartment bldg	O. Kvaboli	1906		Contributing
2450 N. Kedzie Bv	3-story brick apartment bldg		c. 1940		Non-Contributing
2444 N. Kedzie Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat		1908/1909		Contributing
2439-43 N. Kedzie Bv / 2476-80 N. Albany Av	3-story brick apartment bldg	E. Overfield	1909		Contributing
2438-40 N. Kedzie Bv	4-story brick apartment bldg	N.F. & L. Wallach Apt	1927	Raymond Gregori	Contributing
2434 N. Kedzie Bv	2.5-story limestone-fronted two-flat	Mary Binna	1908	John Ahlschlager	Contributing
2433-35 N. Kedzie Bv	3-story brick six-flat		c. 1905		Contributing

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2431 N. Kedzie Bv.	3-story limestone fronted six flat		c. 1900		Contributing
2430 N. Kedzie Bv	2.5-story brick house	Anna O. Rood	1908	A.E. Norman	Contributing
2425-27 N. Kedzie Bv	3-story brick half-courtyard apartment bldg	M. Weiss	1915	A.L. Himmelblau	Contributing
2424 N. Kedzie Bv	2-story brick two-flat	John P. Maeller	1904		Contributing
2423 N. Kedzie Bv	3-story brick three-flat	W.H. Huber	1904		Contributing
2420 N. Kedzie Bv	3-story brick res. bldg/ common corridor	Wallach Bros	1927	Raymond Gregori	Contributing
2419 N. Kedzie Bv	3-story brick three-flat		c. 1905		Contributing
2415 N. Kedzie Bv	3-story limestone-fronted three-flat		c. 1905		Contributing
2411 N. Kedzie Bv	2-story brick two-flat	Nels C. Maloney	1912	Charles Thisslew	Contributing
2410 N. Kedzie Bv	3-story limestone-fronted house	William Nowaczewski	1897		Contributing
2408 N. Kedzie Bv	3-story limestone fraternal hall	Humboldt Park Commandry	1923	Stauch & Happel	Contributing
2407-09 N. Kedzie Bv	3-story brick six-flat	E. Overfield	1902	C.A. Strandel	Contributing
2401-03 N. Kedzie Bv / 3142-52 W. Fullerton Av	3-story brick six-flat	Dr. O.W. Lewke	1913	John Ahlschlauger & Sons	Contributing
2400-02 N. Kedzie Bv / 3312-18 W. Fullerton Av	3-story brick six-flat	B. Takrn / Barney	1909	John Neebe	Contributing
2355-57 N. Kedzie Bv / 3141-53 W. Fullerton Av	2-story comm./res. bldg	H.S. Peterson	1911	(Peterson)	Contributing
3201-15 W. Fullerton Av	1-story brick commercial bldg w/parking lot		c. 1990		Non-Contributing
2346-50 N. Kedzie Bv	2.5-story brick fraternal hall	Chicago Norske Club	1916	Giaver & Dinkelberg	Contributing
2349-51 N. Kedzie Bv	2.5-story frame house		c. 1880s		Potentially Contributing
2345-47 N. Kedzie Bv	2.5-story limestone two-flat	M.T. Christofferson	1911		Contributing
2342 N. Kedzie Bv	4.5-story brick res. bldg/ common corridor	Jens J. Jensen	1926	J.J. Jensen	Contributing
2339 N. Kedzie Bv	2-story brick two-flat		c. 1905		Contributing

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2338 N. Kedzie Bv	2-story brick two-flat		c. 1905		Contributing
2337 N. Kedzie Bv	2.5-story limestone-fronted house		c. 1895		Contributing
2334 N. Kedzie Bv	2.5-story brick two-flat	Mrs. E.T. Godfrey	c. 1900		Contributing
2331 N. Kedzie Bv / 3146 W. Medill Av	3-story brick apartment bldg		c. 1910		Contributing
2330 N. Kedzie Bv	2.5-story brick house	Charles Bryer	1903	Kley & Schaub	Contributing
2324 N. Kedzie Bv	3-story brick house	T. Johnson	1901		Contributing
2319-25 N. Kedzie Bv / 3145-49 W. Medill St	3-story brick apt bldg	Louis and David Labowitch	1912	(H.D. Moreland & Co.)	Contributing
2320 N. Kedzie Bv	2.5-story brick house	Harry Felz	1903	Henry Worthman	Contributing
2313-15 N. Kedzie Bv / 3142-44 W. Belden Av	3-story brick apartment bldg		c. 1910		Contributing
2312 N. Kedzie Bv	2.5-story brick house	P.M. Zuncker	1911	Huehl & Schmid	Contributing
2308 N. Kedzie Bv	2.5-story brick house	Emil Sawrenz	1906	Frederick Gatterdam	Contributing
2302 N. Kedzie Bv	2.5-story brick house	Mrs. E. Kreuter	1906	H.R. Wilson	Contributing
2302 N. Kedzie Bv (facing Belden)	Brick coach house		1906		Contributing
2267-69 N. Kedzie Bv / 3145-53 W. Belden Av	3-story brick apartment bldg	William Carlson	1909	John Ahlschlager	Contributing
2261-63 N. Kedzie Bv	3-story brick six-flat	E. Carson	1915	John Ahlschlager & Sons	Contributing
2257-59 N. Kedzie Bv	3-story brick flat	George Ahlscheager	1909	(Lund)	Contributing
2256 N. Kedzie Bv	2-story brick house	F.J. Conley	1909	Borst & Hetherington	Contributing
2256 N. Kedzie Bv (facing Belden)	Brick garage		1909?		Contributing?
2253 N. Kedzie Bv	3-story brick three-flat	B. Loeff	1915	A. Anis	Contributing
2236-44 N. Kedzie Bv	4-story brick nursing home		c. 1970s		Non-Contributing
2243-49 N. Kedzie Bv / 3144-46 W. Lyndale Av	3-story brick apartment bldg	J.A. Welsberg	1911		Contributing

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2234 N. Kedzie Bv	2.5-story limestone house	L. Koehler	1895		Contributing
2234 N. Kedzie Bv (rear)	Brick coach house		1895		Contributing
2231-37 N. Kedzie Bv / 3145-53 W. Lyndale Av	3-story brick apartment bldg	J.E. Crate	1906		Contributing
2228 N. Kedzie Bv	2.5-story limestone-fronted house	H. Gainor	1895		Contributing
2228 N. Kedzie Bv (rear)	Brick coach house		1895		Contributing
2224 N. Kedzie Bv	2.5-story brick house	William Schulze	1915	J.B. Rohn & Son	Contributing
2224 N. Kedzie Bv (rear)	Brick coach house		1915		Contributing
2222 N. Kedzie Bv	2.5-story brick house	Julius Koop	1909	Frohmann & Jebson	Contributing
2208-10 N. Kedzie Bv	3-story brick six-flat	Banford Bros.	1916	T.R. Bishop	Contributing
2204-06 N. Kedzie Bv	3-story brick six-flat	Banford Bros.	1916	T.R. Bishop	Contributing
2200-02 N. Kedzie Bv / 3214 W. Palmer St	3-story brick six-flat	Banford Bros.	1916	T.R. Bishop	Contributing
2156 N. Kedzie Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	Chicago Land & Loan Co.	1906		Contributing
2154 N. Kedzie Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	Chicago Land & Loan Co.	1906		Contributing
2150 N. Kedzie Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	Chicago Land & Loan Co.	1906		Contributing
2148 N. Kedzie Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	Chicago Land & Loan Co.	1906		Contributing
2144 N. Kedzie Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	Chicago Land & Loan Co.	1906		Contributing
2128-42 N. Kedzie Bv / 3201-11 W. Palmer Bv	4-story brick courtyard apartment bldg	H. Koplan	1925	Dubin & Eisenberg	Contributing
2129-43 N. Kedzie Bv / 3127-45 W. Palmer Bv	3-story brick apartment bldg	M. Smith	1916	H.H. Mahler	Contributing
2217-23 N. Kedzie Bv / 3126-30 W. Palmer Bv	3-story brick apartment bldg	John Preuss	1909	Percy Hale	Contributing
3125 W. Palmer Bv	3-story limestone-fronted three-flat		c. 1905		Contributing
3123 W. Palmer Bv	2-story brick two-flat	Peter Fox	1913	Jean B. Rohm & Sons	Contributing

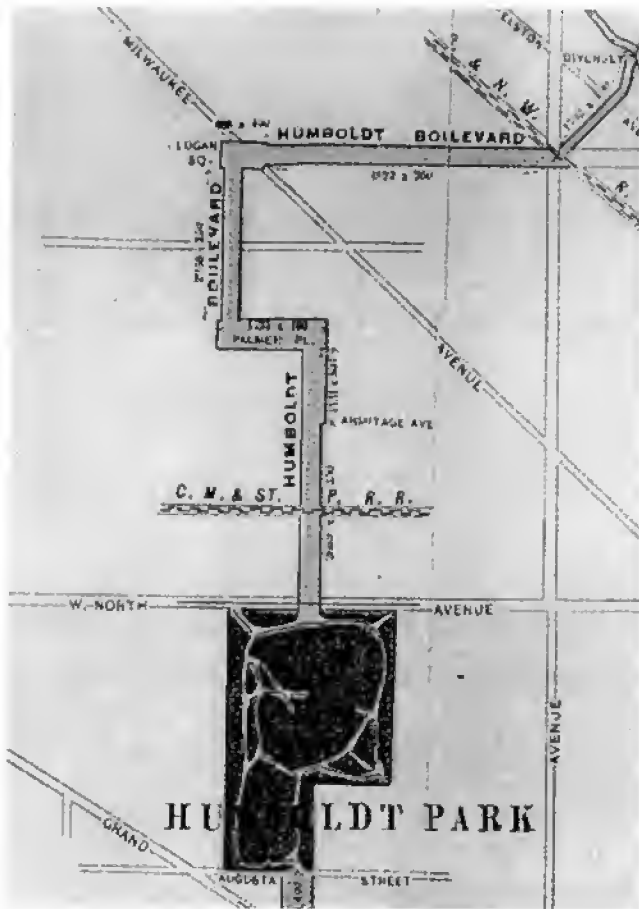
Address	Description	Original Owner	Date of Construction	Architect / (Builder)	Contributing/ Non-Contributing/ Potentially Contributing or Non-contributing (Preliminary)
3120 W. Palmer Bv	1.5-story brick house	H. Vrohl	1909	F.W. Foehninger	Contributing
3119 W. Palmer Bv	2-story brick two-flat	J. Weil	1909	William Gauger	Contributing
3118 W. Palmer Bv	2.5 brick house	John Drimmer	1901		Contributing
3114 W. Palmer Bv	2-story brick two-flat	Adam J. Kroll	1909		Contributing
3111 W. Palmer Bv	2-story brick two-flat	O. W. Neemarm	1910	Rogers & Woodyatt	Contributing
3110 W. Palmer Bv	2-story brick two-flat	J. Friedland	1909	Carl Hoermann	Contributing
3109 W. Palmer Bv	3-story limestone-fronted three-flat	Andrew Larson	1906	Worthman & Steinbach	Contributing
3105 W. Palmer Bv	3-story limestone-fronted three-flat	Charles Glander	1906	Worthman & Steinbach	Contributing
3104 W. Palmer Bv	2-story brick house	Henry Jansen	1909	William Schulze	Contributing
3102 W. Palmer	2-story brick two-flat	Charles W. Kroenaker	1912	William L. Mann	Contributing
3101-03 W. Palmer Bv	2-story brick two flat		1908		Contributing
3100 W. Palmer Bv	2-story brick two flat		c. 1905		Contributing
3080 W. Palmer Bv	2-story brick house	C.M. Madson	1910	Frank de Money	Contributing
3078 W. Palmer Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	T.J. Reynertson	1907		Contributing
3077 W. Palmer Bv	2-story brick two-flat	S. Mandel	1921	Rissman & Hirshfeld	Contributing
3074 W. Palmer Bv	2-story brick two-flat	Dailey Bros.	1895		Contributing
3071 W. Palmer Bv	2.5-story brick house	P. Erickson	1908	Paul Hansen	Contributing
3071 W. Palmer Bv (rear)	Brick coach house		1908		Contributing
3065 W. Palmer Bv	2.5-story brick house	Charles Aehple	1908		Contributing
3059 W. Palmer Bv	2.5-story limestone-fronted two-flat	A.A. Carlson	1910	Charles Sorenson	Contributing
3056 W. Palmer Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	C.A. Nelson	1902		Contributing
3055 W. Palmer Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	N. Williams	1906	J.F. Knutson	Contributing
3053 W. Palmer Bv.	2-story brick two-flat	Julius Weske	1912	Herman Gaul	Contributing
3052 W. Palmer Bv	2-story brick two-flat	M. Meyer	1915	Q.J. Reynertson	Contributing

Address	Description	Original Owner	Date of Construction	Architect / (Builder)	Contributing/ Non-Contributing/ Potentially Contributing or Non-contributing (Preliminary)
3049 W. Palmer Bv / 2128 N. Whipple St	3-story brick apartment bldg		c. 1950s		Non-Contributing
3048 W. Palmer Bv	2-story brick two- flat	W. Whiteley	1911	W. Harlow Jr.	Contributing
3042 W. Palmer Bv	2-story brick two- flat	Emil Kleirn	1911	F.E. Braband	Contributing
3038 W. Palmer Bv	2-story brick two- flat		c. 1895		Contributing
3036 W. Palmer Bv	4-story brick three- flat	A. Teeman	1924	E. Stemdorf	Contributing
3032 W. Palmer Bv	3-story limestone- fronted three-flat	H.M. Johnson	1902	J.F. Knutson	Contributing
3030 W. Palmer Bv	1.5-story brick house	Mr. & Mrs. R.C. Mauer	1920	Axel Teisen	Contributing
3026-28 W. Palmer Bv	4-story brick apartment bldg	Jennie Christopher	1926	H. Applebach	Contributing
3022-24 W. Palmer Bv	3-story brick half- courtyard apartment bldg	D. Mesce	1922	H.J. Applebach	Contributing
3018 W. Palmer Bv	3-story brick flats	Thompson	1915	Charles Sorenson	Contributing
3014 W. Palmer Bv	2-story brick two- flat	J. Schmitz	1910	(D.J. Holengirst)	Contributing
3010 W. Palmer Bv	2-story brick two- flat	George T. Thorsen	1925	J.J. Marley	Contributing
3003-27 W. Palmer Bv / 2112-30 N. Humboldt Bv / 2143 W. Whipple St	2-story brick school	St. Sylvester School	c. 1960s		Non-Contributing
3000-08 W. Palmer Bv	3-story brick apartment bldg	Martin Anderson	1906	Charles Sorenson	Contributing
2946-48 W. Palmer Bv	2-story brick flats	B. L. Rudd	1908		Contributing
2942-44 W. Palmer Bv	2-story brick residence	Bernard Rudd	1913	(Scown Co.)	Contributing
2936-38 W. Palmer Bv	4-story brick apartment bldg	Palmer Building Corp	1928	Edward P. Steinberg	Contributing
2155-57 N. Humboldt Bv	2-story brick rectory	Catholic Bishop of Chicago (St. Sylvester Rectory)	1911	(F. Burke)	Contributing
2141-53 N. Humboldt Bv / 2920-30 W. Shakespeare Av	3-story brick apartment bldg	Ignatz Schwinn	1907	Fred Gotterdam	Contributing
2125-31 N. Humboldt Bv / 2157 W. Shakespeare St	2-story townhouses		c. 1970s		Non-Contributing

Address	Description	Original Owner	Date of Construction	Architect / (Builder)	Contributing/ Non-Contributing/ Potentially Contributing or Non-contributing (Preliminary)
2123 N. Humboldt Bv	2.5-story frame house	William Blencoe	1891		Contributing
2119 N. Humboldt Bv	2.5-story brick two-flat	M. Visick	1908	John Neebe	Contributing
2117 N. Humboldt Bv	2-story brick two-flat	M. Visick	1908	John Neebe	Contributing
2113 N. Humboldt Bv	2-story brick two-flat	Isadore Siegel	1922	A.L. Himmelblau	Contributing
2112 N. Humboldt Bv	Parking Lot				Non-Contributing
2109 N. Humboldt Bv	2-story brick two-flat	J.H. Peterson	1910	Charles Sorenson	Contributing
2106-08 N. Humboldt Bv	3-story limestone-fronted three-flat	J.J. Tangney	1907	John Ahlschlager	Contributing
2107 N. Humboldt Bv	2-story brick two-flat	J.H. Peterson	1910	Charles Sorenson	Contributing
2104 N. Humboldt Bv	3-story limestone-fronted three-flat	A. Anderson	1909	Charles Sorenson	Contributing
2102 N. Humboldt Bv	2-story brick two-flat	M.O. Benson	1908		Contributing
2076 N. Humboldt Bv	3-story brick-fronted apartment bldg		c. 2004		Non-Contributing
2070 N. Humboldt Bv	2-story brick two-flat	Mrs. C. Molter	1925	Axel Teisen	Contributing
2069 N. Humboldt Bv	2-story brick two-flat	Mrs. S. Brittner	1911	Otto Rundle	Contributing
2068 N. Humboldt Bv	3-story brick fronted four-flat		c. 2004		Non-Contributing
2066 N. Humboldt Bv	2-story brick w/ stucco cladding house	H.N. Stoltenberg	1897	(H. Rasmussen)	Contributing
2063 N. Humboldt Bv	2.5-story brick house	Lewis Freund	1911	C.J. Gratz	Contributing
2061 N. Humboldt Bv	2-story brick two-flat	Daly Bros	1912	Runde	Contributing
2060 N. Humboldt Bv	3-story limestone-fronted three-flat	Chas. Ofaff	1903	J.B. Rohm	Contributing
2057 N. Humboldt Bv	2-story brick flats	M. Visick	1910	A. Silversen	Contributing
2054 N. Humboldt Bv	2-story brick two-flat	Chas. Stalpat	1912	Charles J. Grotz	Contributing
2053 N. Humboldt Bv	2-story brick house	Robt A. Moeller	1910	J.B. Rohm	Contributing
2051 N. Humboldt	2-story brick two-flat	C. Foley	1911	Charles Sorenson	Contributing
2050 N. Humboldt Bv	2-story brick two-flat	Phillip Lesman	1912	Eichberg	Contributing

Address	Description	Original Owner	Date of Construction	Architect / (Builder)	Contributing/ Non-Contributing/ Potentially Contributing or Non-contributing (Preliminary)
2047 N. Humboldt Bv	2-story brick two-flat	Mrs. G. Desplenter	1923	Wiliam Gauger	Contributing
2046-48 N. Humboldt Bv	2.5-story brick house	T. Corydon	1912	S.T. Corydon	Contributing
2043 N. Humboldt Bv	2-story brick two-flat	Frank Jorick	1912	Otto Runde	Contributing
2040 N. Humboldt Bv	1.5-story brick house	A.M. Symonds	1915	Q.J. Reynertson	Contributing
2039 N. Humboldt Bv	2-story brick house	William Faust	1910	John Neebe	Contributing
2034-36 N. Humboldt Bv	3-story brick half-courtyard apartment bldg	J. Friedman	1923		Contributing
2031 N. Humboldt Bv / 2919-31 W. McLean Av	4-story brick apartment bldg	Harry Berk	1927	B. Albert Comm	Contributing
2030 N. Humboldt Bv	2-story brick two-flat	R.L. Hurlbut & Co.	1915	Q.J. Reynertson	Contributing
2027 N. Humboldt Bv	3-story brick flats	Niels Kieldsen	1911	H. Shoeming	Contributing
2026 N. Humboldt Bv	2-story brick house		c. 1910s		Contributing
2023 N. Humboldt Bv	2-story brick three-flat		1954		Non-Contributing
2022 N. Humboldt Bv	2-story limestone-fronted two-flat	Dickey & Baker	1906		Contributing
2017-21 N. Humboldt Bv	4-story brick half-courtyard apartment bldg	Isadore Deutsch	1927	Jens Jensen	Contributing
2015 N. Humboldt Bv	3-story brick flats	S. Loeffler	1914	Gratz	Contributing
2000-2020 N. Humboldt Bv / 3000-16 W. Armitage Av	4-story brick apartment bldg w/parking lot		c. 1980s		Non-Contributing
2944-52 W. Armitage Av	1-story brick restaurant w/parking lot		c. 1980s		Non-Contributing
2942 W. Armitage Av	3-story limestone-fronted store and flats	F. Zwaschke	1894		Contributing
2938 W. Armitage Av	2-story brick comm./res. bldg		c. 1895		Contributing
2945-47 W. Armitage Av	3-story brick store & flats bldg	H. Ackerman	1893		Contributing
2949-57 W. Armitage Av	1-story brick store	B. Ackerman	1909	(H. Anderson)	Non-Contributing
1955-59 N. Humboldt Bv	2-story brick store & flats bldg	B. Ackerman	1909	(H. Anderson)	Contributing

Address	Description	Original Owner	Date of Construction	Architect / (Builder)	Contributing/ Non-Contributing/ Potentially Contributing or Non-contributing (Preliminary)
1951-53 N. Humboldt Bv	3-story brick apartment bldg	E. Deppelt	1927	Stunborn	Contributing
1949 N. Humboldt Bv	3-story limestone-fronted three-flat	A. Anderson	1906	Charles Sorenson	Contributing
1947 N. Humboldt Bv	3-story limestone three-flat	A. Anderson	1906	Charles Sorenson	Contributing
3007-17 W. Armitage Av	3-story brick comm./res. bldg	W. Liebovitz	1926	Joseph Ludgren	Contributing
1944-58 N. Humboldt Bv / 3001-05 W. Armitage Av	3-story brick apartment bldg	Jacob H. Hepp	1907	(Charles Schleger)	Contributing
1941-43 N. Humboldt Bv	3-story brick apartment bldg	William Pickel	1902	(Kilbtofl & Peterson)	Contributing
1940-42 N. Humboldt Bv	3-story brick six-flat	Jesse Grossman	1922	F. Klein	Contributing
1937-39 N. Humboldt Bv	Empty Lot				Non-Contributing
1931-33 N. Humboldt Bv	3-story brick six-flat	P.J. Echlund	1911	Charles Sorenson	Contributing
1930-38 N. Humboldt Bv	3-story brick courtyard apartment bldg	M.R. Olothe	1919	Axel Teisen	Contributing
1929 N. Humboldt Bv	3-story limestone three-flat	Alex S. Anderson	1907		Contributing
1927 N. Humboldt Bv	3-story limestone three-flat	Alex S. Anderson	1907		Contributing
1924-28 N. Humboldt Bv	3-story brick apartment bldg	Bernard Loeffl	1911	(John J. Murphy)	Contributing
1923-25 N. Humboldt Bv	3-story brick six-flat	Walter Levin	1922	A.L. Himmelblau	Contributing
1922 N. Humboldt Bv	3-story limestone-fronted three-flat	Herman Anderson	1908	L.M. Mitchell	Contributing
1920 N. Humboldt Bv	2-story brick two-flat	Herman Anderson	1909		Contributing
1919 N. Humboldt Bv	3-story brick three-flat	Mrs. H. Hemmi	1921	Axel Teisen	Contributing
1917 N. Humboldt Bv	3-story limestone-fronted three-flat	S. Nilson	1909	C.J. Grotz	Contributing
1916-18 N. Humboldt Bv	2-story brick two-flat	John Mayer	1911	J.J. Gaul	Contributing
1913-15 N. Humboldt Bv	2-story brick house		c. 1880s		Contributing
1911 N. Humboldt Bv	3-story brick three-flat	O.A. Thompson	1921	C.E. Peasson	Contributing
1909 N. Humboldt Bv	2-story frame house		c. 1880s		Potentially Contributing
1901-03 N. Humboldt Bv / 2948-50 W. Cortland St	4-story brick apartment bldg	Walter Levin	1922	E. Steinbouen	Contributing



Left: A detail, taken from a 19th-century map, of the City of Chicago's boulevard system, focusing on the boulevards of the Logan Square community. Bottom: Late 19th-century streetscape views of the Logan Square Boulevards District. (The boulevards within the District were originally all called Humboldt Boulevard.)

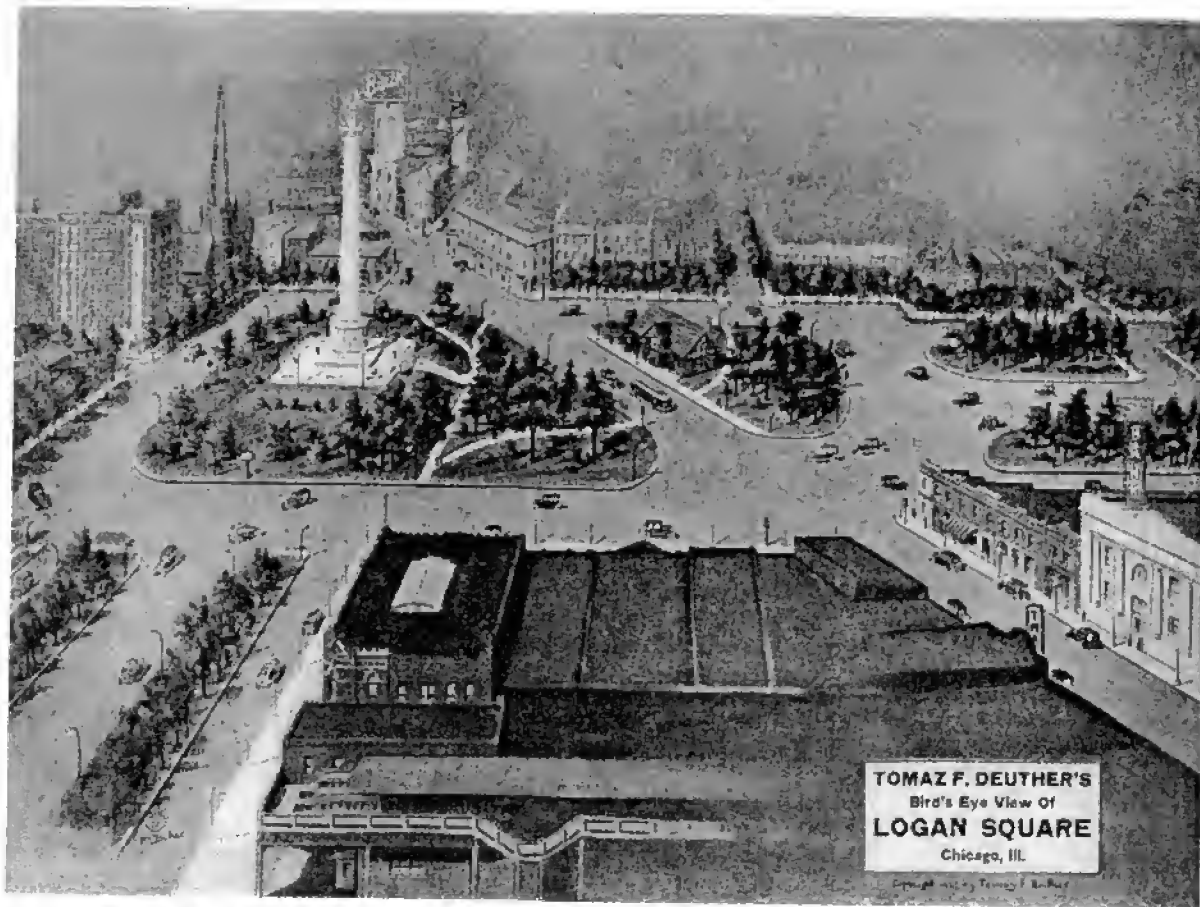


HUMBOLDT BOULEVARD VIEWS

North from Palmer Square

Logan Square

South from Logan Square



Top: A bird's-eye drawing of Logan Square, circa 1930. Bottom: A historic photograph of the former Logan Square Savings and Loan building and adjacent buildings, circa 1920.

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From *Life Along the Boulevards*: p. 3 (top).

Department of Planning and Development: pp. 3 (bottom), 5, 7, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 21, 22, 24, 27, 29, 31, 33 (left), (34), 36, and 57 (left).

From *Encyclopedia of Chicago*: p. 4 (top).

From Pacyga and Skerritt, *Chicago Neighborhoods*: p. 4 (bottom).

Courtesy Julia Bachrach and the Chicago Park District: pp. 55, 56.

Bob Thall for the Commission on Chicago Landmarks: p. 57 (right).



The Logan Square Boulevards District has examples of both traditional Classical-style and innovative Prairie-style architectural designs within the District, including (left) 2145-47 N. Humboldt Blvd.; and (right) 2701-03 W. Logan Blvd.

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